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Issa says king's moves serve universal stability

RIYADH, Nov. 6 (SPA) — The ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Issa bin Sulman Al-Khalifa, has described King Fahd's Gulf, Arab and international moves as serving world peace, security and stability. He told *Okaz* that King Fahd's visit to Morocco was an extension of his efforts in support of the Arabs' legitimate rights and the rights of the Palestinian people in the first place.

Sheikh Issa went on to say that Saudi Arabia's moves also reflected Arab determination to keep the region away from any danger.

"Because of this King Fahd always enjoys the support and confidence of the region's states and peoples," he said.

Sheikh Issa said the summit conference due to be held by Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) member states in Bahrain on Tuesday would serve the interests not only of people in the region but also of the Arab and Islamic peoples everywhere.

He added that despite the short period since the GCC was established it had proved that people in the area were determined to safeguard their security and independence.

Kuwait minister says

History, nature bind GCC

MANAMA, Nov. 6 (SPA) — The establishment of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) is in itself an important achievement, Kuwait Deputy Premier, Foreign and Information Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah said Saturday. He told *Al-Adwa* "a that the creation of the six-member GCC was prompted by the history, nature and circumstances of the region.

Sabah noted that cooperation among Gulf states existed before the council's formation, but its establishment was another step on the road of coordination and consultations. He said the Arab Gulf states had undertaken unilateral efforts participated in Islamic moves backed the non-aligned countries and encouraged the international community to put an end to the Iraqi-Iranian war.

The Kuwaiti leader said Gulf states are still

seeking all possible means to "stop this destructive war." He added that Iraq had responded positively to much of the peaceful efforts and called on Iran to follow suit.

"Negotiations are the best way to bring this war to an end," Sabah declared.

On the situation in Lebanon, Sabah expressed the hope that Lebanese leaders would succeed in solving the problem so that Lebanon would resume its cultural role in the region.

In an interview with the same paper, Dr. Abdullah Al-Quwais, GCC assistant secretary-general for economic affairs, said council members were an inseparable part of the Arab countries and their fate was linked to them.

"Any Gulf move is considered a backing for Arab wealth and the Arab standing," he said.

Nairobi conference highlights Saudi global telecommunications support

NAIROBI, Nov. 6 (SPA) — The Kingdom's efforts in support of international telecommunications were commended at the International Telecommunications Union's government delegates conference which was concluded here Saturday.

Rabie Sadeq Dahlan, head of the Saudi Arabian delegation to the conference, said that the Kenyan communications minister who is also secretary general of the International Union and Telecommunications chairman of the conference had highlighted

'Best Farmers' awarded SR1,290,902 in Al-Jouf

AL-JOUF, Nov. 6 (AP) — Awards in cash and equipment were given to model farmers here under the "Best Farmer Prize" totalling SR1,290,902. One farmer, Abdul Rahman Dahes Al-Mahanna, obtained the first prize for planting wheat. The prize is a SR30,000 agricultural machine and SR20,000 in cash.

Salman Abdul Rahman Al-Sudairi, won the first prize for cultivating unclaimed land, he was given a machine worth SR32,642 and SR20,000 in cash. Saboud Fajlah Al-Nemsi obtained a machine priced at

SR33,183 and SR20,000 in cash for the same specialty.

Abdul Rahman Ibrahim Al-Darwish received a SR25,211 tipper truck and SR20,000 in cash for the form development prize. He also won another special prize worth SR4,570. Al-Jouf Governor Abdul Rahman Al-Sudairi himself distributed the awards at a ceremony, Thursday, attended by the area's notables and farmers. Prizes were donated by princes living in the area, establishment owners banks and prominent merchants.



OLD BINZAGR HOUSE: This painting, done in 1969 in Jeddah shows the house where Miss Safeya Binzagr was born. She has painted children playing marbles beside the house.

Binzagr's painting wins prize in Italy

LONDON, Nov. 6 — Saudi Arabian female painter Safeya Binzagr has won a prize at a painting exhibition in Italy, *Al-Madinah* reported. The artist herself did not know that she was participating in the exhibition.

The exhibition organizer contacted the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Rome and asked it to provide a glimpse about Saudi Arabian artists. The embassy gave exhibition sponsors several collections of samples with a synopsis on each painter.

Last week, the embassy received a certificate and a cup for Safeya Binzagr, along with a nicely worded letter from the exhibition's board of arbitration, hailing the art of the Saudi Arabian painter and informing the embassy that she had won a prize.



AL-RAHMANI: This painting shows the ceremony which takes place on the seventh day after the birth of a child. It was done in 1973-75 and shows special celebration for the child.



MOMENT OF HARMONY: A woman is shown enjoying a cup of fragrant Arabic coffee and shisha in this painting done in 1969. The round base of the shisha is made of a coconut shell coated with silver.



RECITATION: In this painting, done in 1968, a Pakistani woman is shown reciting from the Holy Quran.

BRIEFS

During his stay, Rocard will confer with planning, finance, industry and information ministry officials. He will also acquaint himself with some aspects of development in the Kingdom and visit cultural landmarks in Riyadh in accordance with a program prepared by the Ministry of Information.

Fertilizer meetings

AMMAN, (SPA) — Saudi Arabia is taking part in a meeting which opened here Saturday for the board of the Arab Chemical Fertilizer Product Union's board. The meeting, also attended by eight other Arab countries, will prepare for the first Arab chemical fertilizers conference which opens here Monday. A working plan and budget for the union are to be endorsed by the board.

Labor problems discussed
JEDDAH, (SPA) — Labor branch office directors in the Western Region met here

Saturday to discuss problems facing these offices and proposed solutions. During the meeting, headed by Muhammad Fawwal Al-Thaqafi, main labor office director in the region, standardizing procedures in all offices to obtain better results will be discussed.

Vocational course registration

ABHA, (SPA) — The Vocational Training Center here has begun registration of applicants for two new morning courses on car mechanics and electricity. The courses last 12 to 18 months.

Lighting project

ABHA — A SR121,679,501 lighting project covering 380 villages in Al-Lahmar, Al-Lasmar, Tannuma, Al-Nammas, Al-Khadra'e and Bilad Banj Amr in the Southern Province has been commissioned. *Okaz* reported.

Moroccan minister arrives

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Moroccan Housing Minister El-Mufadal Helou arrived here Friday night on a few days' visit to get acquainted with the Saudi Arabian housing projects experiments. Helou is here at the invitation of Prince Miteb, public works and housing minister, who had visited Morocco recently.

Upon his arrival, the Moroccan minister stressed the importance of exchanging visits to foster relations between the two countries. "It will be an opportunity for exchange of views on housing and urban development," he said.

Prince Miteb, who welcomed his guest at the airport, also stressed that the visit comes in the context of developing relations, especially in housing and urban development.

UAE-Saudi talks

ABU DHABI, (SPA) — United Arab Emirates Foreign Minister Rashed Abdullah

received Saturday Saudi Arabian Ambassador here Saleh Sulaiman Al-Fawzan to review bilateral relations, latest developments in the Arab world and issues of mutual interest.

Kuwaiti delegation leaves

RIYADH, (SPA) — Kuwaiti Interior Undersecretary Maj. Gen. Yusuf Al-Khurafi and his delegation left here Saturday concluding a five-day visit. The Kuwaiti official held talks with Interior Ministry authorities and visited some security installations. The group was seen off by Interior Undersecretary Dr. Ibrahim Al-Awaji and senior ministry officials.

French minister expected

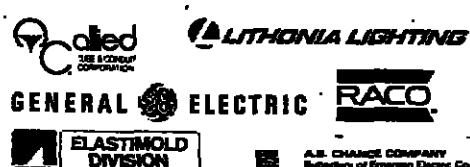
RIYADH, (SPA) — French Minister of State Planning and Regional Development Michel Rocard will arrive here on Thursday for a four-day official visit to the Kingdom.

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SR212.6m contract signed

Jubail hospital approved; interim clinics planned

RIYADH, Nov. 6 (SPA) — A SR212.6 million contract was signed here Saturday for building a general hospital in Jubail. The contract, signed by Acting Health Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Ghazali, was awarded to a specialist company and calls for constructing a 150-bed hospital within 16 months. Furnished housing for doctors, nurses and administrative staff is to be constructed under the contract. Meanwhile, as part of an emergency health measures, the Health Ministry is purchasing some hotels and buildings in various parts of the Kingdom to establish more hospitals and clinics, to provide adequate medical services

to citizens. According to Health Undersecretary Dr. Hamad Al-Sughair Saturday the ministry is searching for properties to lease or purchase to establish maternity hospitals in Taif until a hospital now under construction is completed.

Sughair said that the hospital, one of five, now under way, will be completed within a year. The four others are located in Riyadh, Jeddah, Dammam and Madinah, he added.

He stressed that surprise visits to hospitals will continue and persons responsible for any shortcomings will be penalized.

Prayer Times

Sunday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Taif
Fajr (Dawn)	5:02	5:07	4:38	4:27	4:52	5:24
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:04	12:05	11:37	11:23	11:48	12:17
Asr (Afternoon)	3:18	3:16	2:47	2:32	2:56	3:23
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:43	5:40	5:11	4:55	5:19	5:46
Isha (Night)	7:13	7:10	6:41	6:25	6:49	7:16

Makkah, Riyadh medical expansion approved

MAKKAH, Nov. 6 — Work has started here on a new 476-bed SR520 million central hospital which according to Dr. Abbas Hamzah Al-Marzouqi, Western Province director of health affairs, will be completed within two years.

Dr. Marzouqi told *Al-Bilad* that the hospital will group all medical specializations into one facility and will replace King Abdul Aziz hospital at Al-Zaher which will probably be reconstructed. The hospital staff will be housed at the hospital.

A contract has also been signed by the

DAMMAM, Nov. 6 (SPA) — The new training season of the Board of Saudi Arabian Chambers of Commerce and Industry will start within ten days with many courses to raise the managerial standard of those working in the private sector, the board's secretary general, Saleh Al-Tuaimi, said Saturday.

Tuaimi said that during the first training season, the board organized eight programs that included 16 training courses in Dammam, Riyadh and Jeddah. More than 674 persons attended the courses.

After this resounding success, the board decided to organize courses on 20 subjects. These include: higher management, sales-

manship, financial and personal administration, secretarial work, management, banking, store-keeping, maintenance administration and related economics, the rules governing purchases from abroad, marketing administration, marketing research, accountancy, financial analysis for laymen, financial planning using the computer, public relations, modern methods, the use of computers in industry, project and building administration, terminology of internal trade, letters of credit, the rules of negotiations, security and safety regulations, and common errors in contract drafting.

Tuaimi said that the board will organize 40

training courses in cooperation with the Saudi Arabian Chambers of Commerce and Industry in Dammam, Abha, Riyadh, Taif and Qasim. Both Arabic and English will be used in these courses. He added that advanced audio-visual equipment will be used.

Tuaimi said that the board was at present drawing a survey of commercial and industrial establishments in Saudi Arabia to acquaint itself with their training requirements and problems. It is also conducting research on training with the help of national and international experts and training organizations.

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Team withdrawal results in inquest

RIYADH, Nov. 6 (SPA) — Youth Welfare President Prince Faisal bin Fahd had ordered an inquest into the circumstances of the Saudi Arabian basketball team's withdrawal from the upcoming Asian Games opening later this month in India.

Prince Faisal ordered Saturday the formation of an investigation committee to probe the "reasons and circumstances" behind the

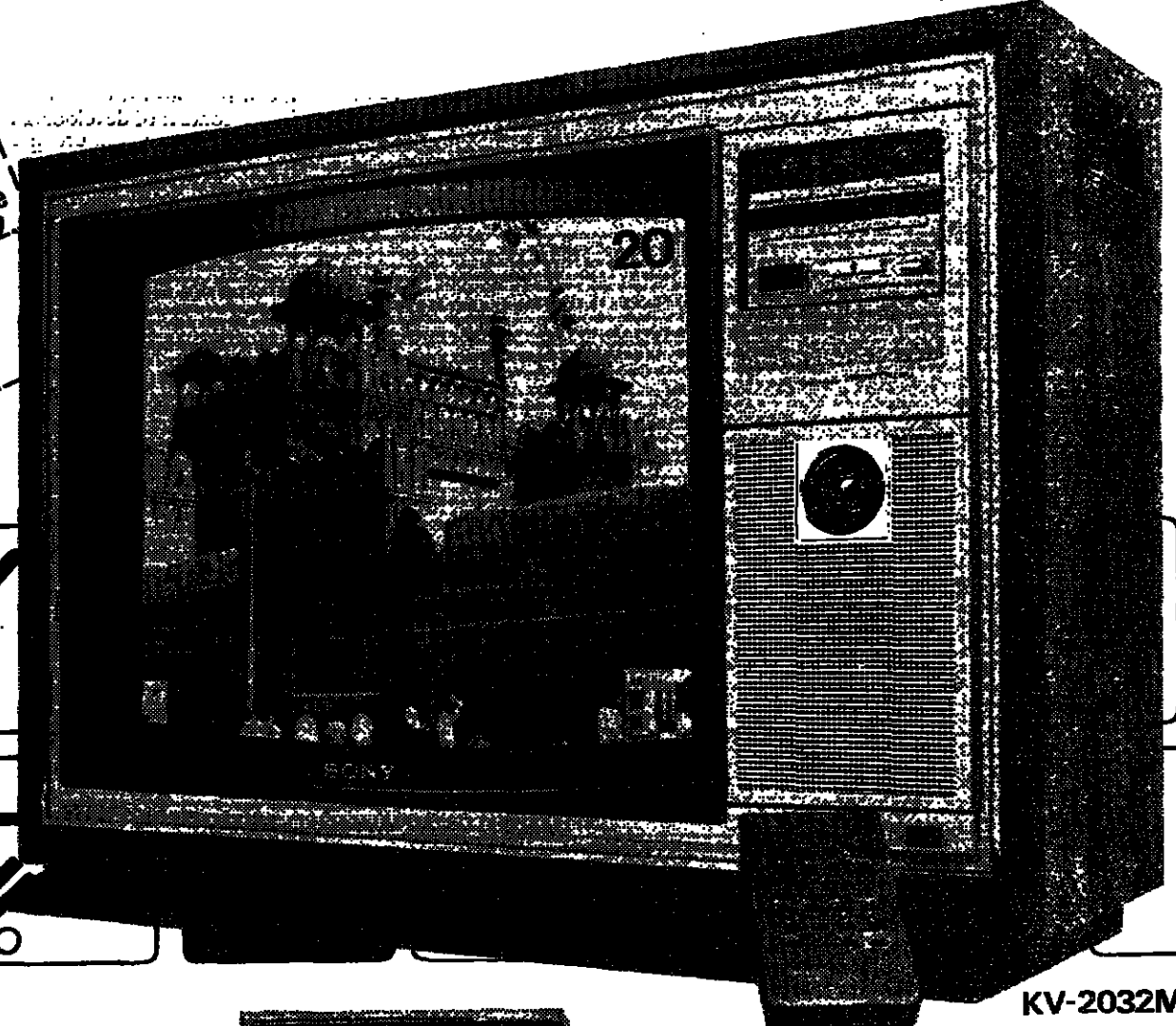
national team's inability to participate in the upcoming Asian games. An urgent report and recommendations will be submitted by the committee to Prince Faisal.

The move aims at revealing the facts and reasons for not participating because such events provide good technical and informational results which benefit the Kingdom. Prince Faisal's instructions stated.

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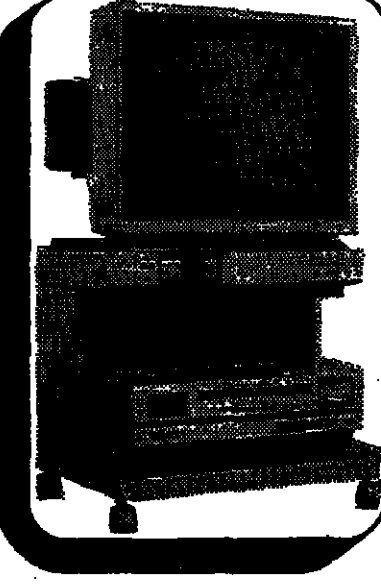
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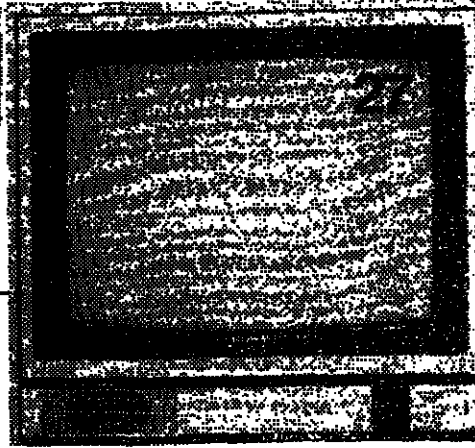
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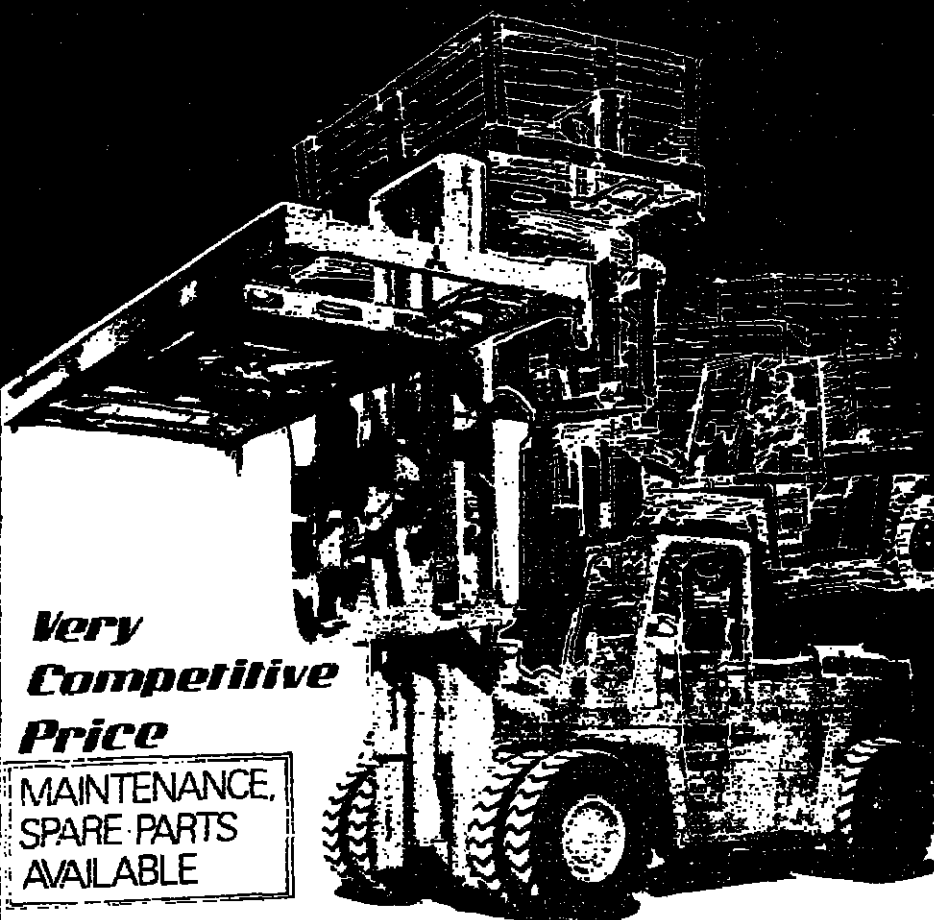
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Starts visit to Malaysia

Zia rules out early election in Pakistan

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 6 (Agencies) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq arrived here Saturday for talks with Prime Minister Dr. Mahathir Muhammad, foreign ministry officials said. During his five-day visit he will discuss Afghanistan, Cambodia and other international issues with Malaysian officials.

Earlier Friday, Zia ruled out the possibility of holding a general election in his country as the situation in Pakistan "was not suitable". At a press conference in Jakarta at the end of a five-day visit to Indonesia, Zia refused to specify when an election could take place and said he had postponed a ballot because that was what "politicians have asked."

On the issue of Kashmir, he said Pakistan wanted to solve the problem peacefully in

accordance with the United Nations Charter.

Questioned on the health of the widow of former Premier Ali Bhutto, Zia said she was being examined by a government medical board and added: "Should she deserve medical treatment abroad, I shall be the first person to let her go."

Zia called for closer cooperation between Pakistan and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) grouping Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore and the Philippines. ASEAN and Pakistan could cooperate well in many areas, he said.

He dismissed a suggestion that Pakistan was acquiring nuclear power for military purposes saying: "We have the nuclear technology for peaceful purposes as we have the right to possess a power to develop our country."

Mrs. Bhutto's health 'deteriorating'

KARACHI, Nov. 6 (R) — Nusrat Bhutto, widow of the executed former Pakistan prime minister, has said that although her health was deteriorating daily the military government would not let her seek cancer treatment in Europe.

"The government is delaying permission so that my condition deteriorates further," she said. "If I am allowed to go abroad at all ... I

will not be able to return home on my feet but in a coffin."

Mrs. Bhutto, who is bedridden, told Reuters Friday that her doctors said she was too weak to have another exploratory operation as suggested by a state medical board. The 53-year-old widow of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was executed in 1979, succeeded her husband as leader of the Pakistan People's Party.

Turks vote today on new constitution

ANKARA, Nov. 6 (Agencies) — Turks vote Sunday on a new constitution which, if approved, will install present military leader Gen. Kenan Evren as president to oversee the country's return to elected government. The constitution invests a wide range of powers in the president, giving him ascendancy over parliament and sets limits on personal liberties, political activity, and trade unions.

Temporary articles attached to it provide for Gen. Evren to be the president for at least seven years and his four colleagues on the present ruling National Security Council to remain in influential advisory posts for the same period.

Despite a barrage of criticism from newspapers, former politicians, trade unionists and others that the constitution does not allow for full democracy, the measures are expected to win a comfortable majority in Sunday's referendum.

The constitution has been designed by the ruling generals, who seized power two years ago amidst political turmoil marred by savage street violence. Its aim is to provide a governmental framework under which they have promised to restore, elected government by the end of next year or spring 1984 at the latest.

In a concerted effort to secure a big majority for the constitution, the generals banned campaigning for a "no" vote, criticism of speeches by Evren on it, and criticism of key articles in the document. Evren made daily speeches over the past 12 days, all of them broadcast on radio and television and the government circulated a million leaflets and posters urging support for the measures.

BRIEFS

NEW YORK, (AP) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has said that Jordan should enter into peace negotiations in the Middle East to find out exactly what Israel is willing to submit to compromise.

DAMASCUS, (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad expressed confidence Saturday that relations between Syria and the Soviet Union will witness "more solidarity and expansion in all fields on the basis of mutual respect, profit and common struggle against aggression and forces of racism in the world." The remarks came in a congratulatory message Assad sent to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on the occasion of the 65th anniversary of the October revolution.

AMMAN, (AP) — Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, current president of the European Economic Community, arrived by air in Amman from Beirut Saturday on the second leg of a Middle East tour.

BELGRADE, (R) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi flew home Saturday after a four-day official visit which included talks with Yugoslav leaders on improved bilateral economic cooperation and major world issues.

AMMAN, (AP) — Mother Theresa, winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize, arrived here Saturday for a three-day visit.



Gen. Kenan Evren

In his final campaign speech Friday, Evren explained that the military takeover two years ago was inevitable because internal strife was ripping the nation apart. "Who else could have saved the country, if not the armed forces, from civil war and dismemberment in those days? Evren asked.

Evren said that because of the sensitive geopolitical location of their country, Turks required national unity even more than other nations. He warned that Turkey could be eradicated from the world map if weakened by domestic strife.

Only a few clandestine group publicly called for rejection, though political sources said many former politicians have privately urged people to vote against.

The results, expected to be completed by Monday evening, are widely predicted here to show a majority in favor of between 60 and 80 percent. With no opinion polls it is virtually impossible to predict the size of the "no" vote.

Jumblatt says he is ready to cooperate with Gemayel

BEIRUT, Nov. 6 (AFP) — Walid Jumblatt, head of the Progressive Socialist Party (PSP), Saturday said he was prepared to cooperate with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and disclosed that the Nationalist Movement a leftist coalition under his direction, had ceased to exist.

In an interview with Agence France-Presse, Jumblatt warned that recent clashes in the Chouf region east of here between Druze members of the PSP and militiamen from the right-wing Lebanese forces "could lead to the total destabilization of the country" and could undermine the government's future projects.

Druze and Christian leaders, who met last Thursday at the request of President Gemayel, agreed to form a liaison committee

to remove armed elements from villages in the region.

Jumblatt hailed Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, and affirmed his willingness to cooperate with the new president "as much as possible." Gemayel's recent trip to Morocco, he said, was "an important opening toward the Arab countries" and should help secure Lebanon's proper place within the Arab world.

"I am no longer opposed to the fact that the United States wants to help us recover our sovereignty," Jumblatt added. "But I will resist any attempt to make Lebanon a satellite of the United States."

The decision to disband the Nationalist Movement, he explained, was taken to allow each member a period "of reflection and self-criticism."

Israel expels British teacher

TEL AVIV, Nov. 6 (AP) — A British instructor at Bethlehem University has been expelled from the occupied West Bank for refusing to sign a pledge denying support for the PLO, an administrator for the college said Saturday.

Brother Thomas Scanlan, the university's vice-chancellor, said that Mark Cheverton, a biology lab instructor, had been expelled on Friday for refusing to sign the oath saying that he would not "help or support the organiza-

tion known as the PLO."

The Vatican, which sponsors and directs the 1,200-student university, was expected to protest the decision to Israeli authorities, Scanlan told the Associated Press.

Scanlan said both Cheverton and the college object to the oath because it is a political statement. He said their objections did not reflect any support for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Ali's trip boosts Egypt-Turkey ties

ANKARA, Nov. 6 (R) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali has ended an official visit to Turkey and both sides said the trip had warmed previously cool relations between Cairo and Ankara.

"For the last 10 years relations have not been as good as we would have liked...but this visit has added new dimensions to our ties," Turkish Prime Minister Bulend Ulusu

told reporters after meeting Ali.

The Egyptian minister, who also met Head of State Gen. Kenan Evren, said the visit existed to develop bilateral relations.

A communiqué expressed agreement on Middle East issues, reflecting earlier comments by Ali that he felt Turkey and Egypt had important role to play in bringing peace to the region.

Colombo to confer with Gemayel

ROME, Nov. 6 (R) — Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo will hold talks with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel during a one-day visit to Lebanon next week, the foreign ministry announced. Official sources said the talks on Wednesday would concentrate on the future role of the 3,800-man multinational force in Lebanon, to which Italy has contributed about 1,000 troops.

Gemayel requested a big increase in the

size of the force during his visit to Rome last month. Italy has said it would be prepared to provide more soldiers if the United States and France also agree.

Colombo returned Saturday from a week-long visit to the United States where the situation in the Middle East figured prominently in talks with U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz.

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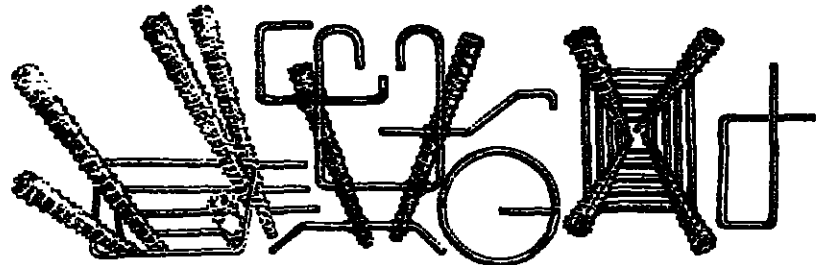
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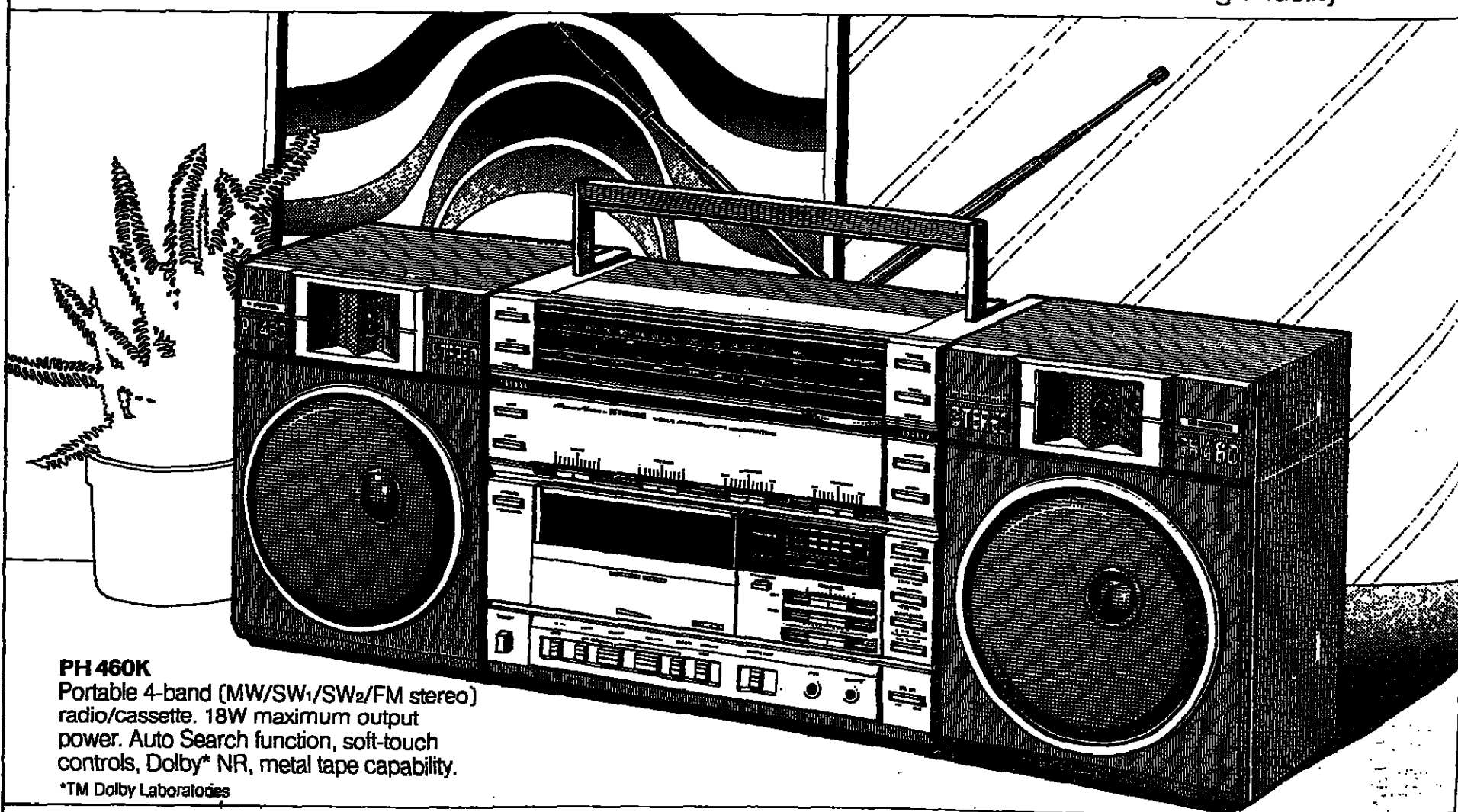


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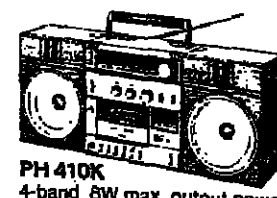
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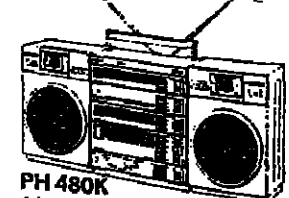
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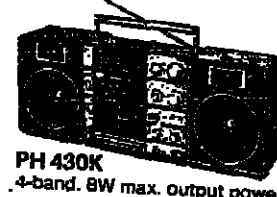
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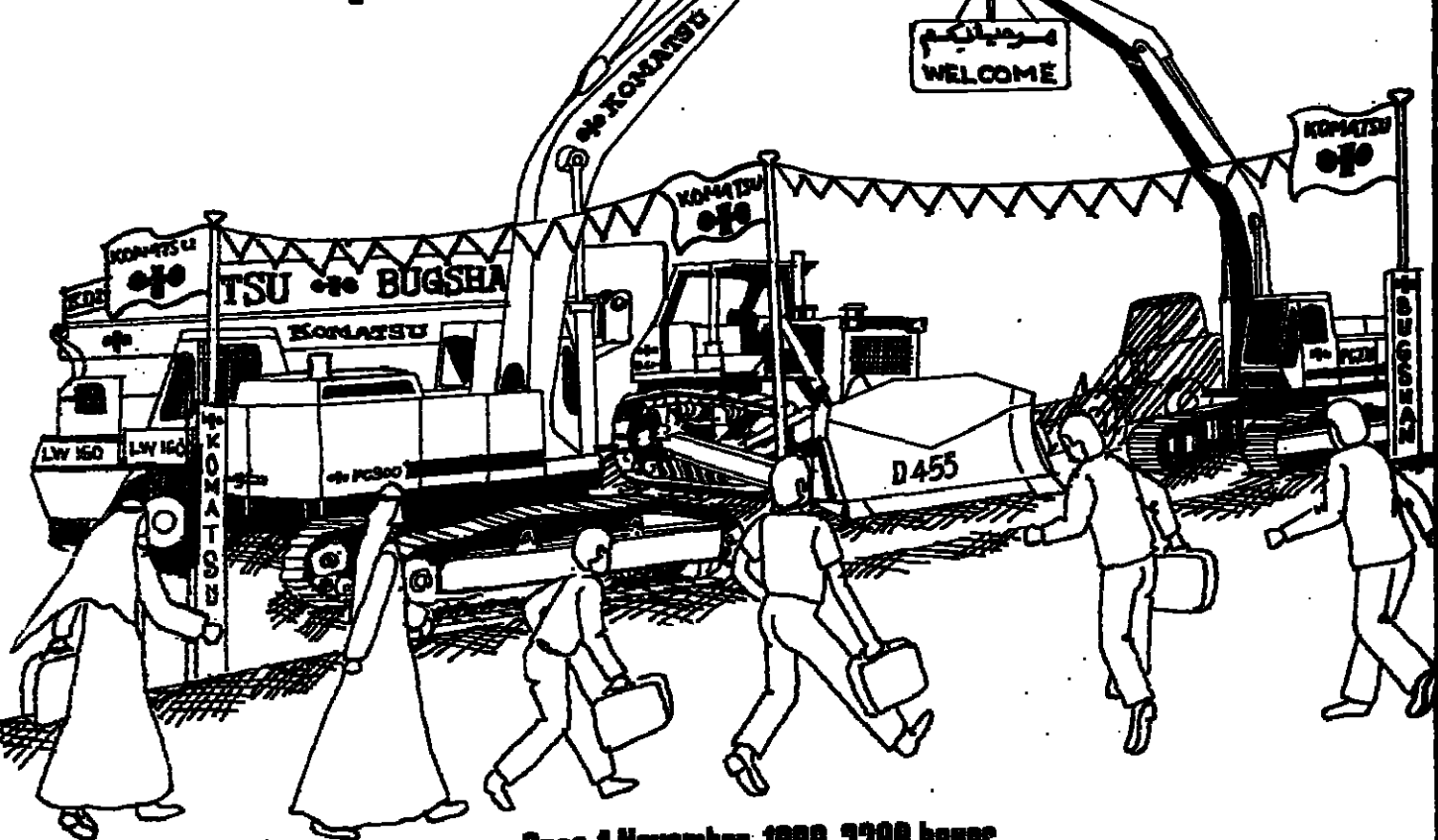
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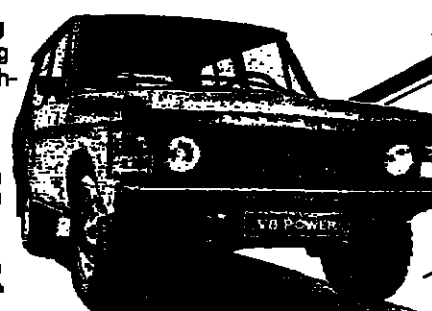
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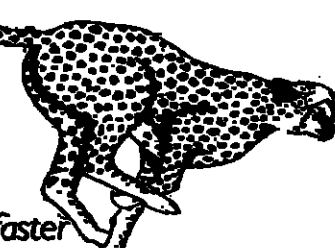
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The changing Masai of Kenya

The Masai are the most famous of the tribes that constitute the mosaic of the Kenyan society. And undoubtedly the most colorful too. Considered for centuries as the most fierce and brave warriors in East Africa, these pastoral people were known to Arabs from Zanzibar and the coast long before they were discovered by European explorers.

The Masai with their interesting customs, present the picture of a fast-changing community today. The wind of change sweeping Kenya since independence has not left them untouched. The Masai are beginning to send their children to school. Women have taken to detergents for washing their clothes, and most cover their breasts now. Some of the men have started wearing trousers.

Gone or in the process of going are, so many things once associated with the Masai. Gone is the old simplicity too. For example, now the Masai demand payment to pose for photographs, as I was to discover, to my utter surprise, during my recent trip to Kenya.

The Masai people numbering 120,000 form the Kenya-Tanzania border area. They are a seminomadic people whose lives revolve around their livestock. Their attitude toward cattle is one of veneration so much so that they think that doing anything other than herding cattle is an insult to their deity. Enkai who, they believe, have made them the owners of all the cattle in the world.

The Masai live in semipermanent camps called *enkang* or *manyatta*. The former is for married people, while the *manyatta* are occupied by warriors and their visiting mothers, sisters and other young girls. Men can have as many wives as they wish. The male-dominated society is organized into

entrance to the Amboseli game park waiting for tourists whom he charges a fee for posing for a photograph. His earlobe is stretched out so long that the large hole accommodates a big mango juice can!

We also saw a group of young men with their bodies glistening in the sun from the red ochre grease they rub. One of them had a lion's tail pinned on his hair. I managed to talk to them, with Bernard, a tourist guide who runs a souvenir roadside stall and who spoke English surprisingly well acting as an interpreter. From the conversation it emerged that the young Masai with the lion's tail on the back of his head had just killed a lion in the snake-infested bush with his spear. They also told us they were going back to their *manyatta* the next morning for the head-shaving ceremony. I was very anxious to attend this function, held once in every 7 to 10 years. Luckily for me, they agreed to my request.

Our group including Bernard, our driver Ibrahim and my husband met them at day-break the next morning.

At the rendezvous three Masai warriors got into the back seat of our minibus with their spears and Bernard and Ibrahim occupied the front seat. One of the few Masai who had the benefit of schooling, Bernard speaks Masai, Swahili and English. He wore trousers and shirt. He gave us many interesting details about the Masai and their way of life as we drove.

Meanwhile, we saw the clearing in the bush with their huts. There were about 100 men, women and children around. The warriors, Bernard and Ibrahim got out. They asked us to

Text and photographs

by Kay Zarif

four age groups of warriors and elders. The warriors form the cattle-raiding and fighting force and the elders are the tribal administrators. The warriors cannot marry until they go through a head-shaving ceremony and become elders. The society is egalitarian in the sense that there is no central or coercive authority. In fact, there was no institution of tribal chiefs until the advent of the British.

Milk is the basic item in their diet with animal blood as an important supplement. They tightly tie a rope around a cow's neck to expose its jugular vein. Then they shoot a special arrow into the vein and the blood is caught in a gourd. They mix the blood with milk and then drink it.

The Masai are a tall and slender people with Nilo-Hamitic features. Their origin can be traced to the Nile River basin of southern Sudan. Maa, their language, is fundamentally Nilotic.

No tourist can fail to be struck by their appearance. The woman have clean-shaven heads and wear an incredible array of bracelets, necklaces and earrings. Men are equally exotic. Many have intricate patterns scarred into their bodies. Their bodies are smeared with red ochre and animal fat which insulates their bodies from the ravages of weather and insects. The red ochre is believed to give them protection against scabies and other skin diseases.

They have many large holes pierced in their ears and the earlobe holes are stretched and extended to accommodate a wide variety of ornaments, anything from button to shoulder-length earrings. I saw several with empty film canisters and ball point pens in their earlobe holes. My favorite, however, is the old "tourist Masai" who hangs around the

close the windows and stay inside the vehicle while they obtained permission for us to stay and negotiate the price for photographing the *manyatta* and dancing.

Finally the deal was struck for \$100. There was however, one disappointment: no head-shaving ceremony was slated for that particular day. We should be content with dancing scenes. Thus we got out of the minibus and walked around accompanied by children.

The huts were dark and small, made by women using the branches of certain bush. Outside they were plastered with cattle dung. The huts have no windows.

The whole area wore a festive look. Soon men began to dance. They chanted as one after the other would spring into the air moving their chins and shoulders in and out. It was a real delight to watch them repeatedly and effortlessly jumping at least two or three feet high while swaying their upper body at the same time.

The women put a big beaded necklace around my neck and asked me to dance with them. My feeble attempts to keep in step with the Masai women who danced the same way as their menfolk, moving their big, round necklaces up and down, added to the hilarity.

When it was time for us to leave, the Masai inquired whether we could take a sick warrior, his father and friend with us and drop them at a hospital on the way to Nairobi. The *leishan* (tribal doctor) couldn't help him. We agreed and off we went, another three hours through the bush just to get back to the highway.

When we finally reached the main highway, the "tourist" Masai with a mango juice can in his earlobe was still there, bargaining with tourists as usual.

Critic of haute cuisine takes lawsuits in stride

By Angelo Natale

NEW YORK (AP) — Christian Millau recalls a day near the end of World War II as one that gave him perhaps the most enjoyable meal of his life.

Under the shade of an American tank in Paris, he feasted on U.S. Army K-rations — packages of dry meats and other edibles for soldiers in combat. Now Millau dines in the world's best restaurants and tells the world about them. He and colleague Henri Gault are responsible for a series of volumes, sometimes a bit controversial, on the top dining establishments in France, London and New York.

A guide controversial? Millau and Gault have been involved in more than 30 lawsuits brought by irate restaurateurs not pleased with what they have said about their establishments. Millau takes the lawsuits in stride. He even seems to take a bit of enjoyment from the notion that the guides have such an effect.

Born on New Year's Day in 1929, Millau was not yet a teen-ager at the start of World War II. His mother, half French, half Russian, was "a good cook by instinct," he says. "She couldn't read recipes, she mixed everything up, but what came out was beautiful. My mother had a talent to make something good out of nothing. The war made things hard to find. But she worked with what she found, and we had things like carrot cake — and a lot of people coming to dinner."

Does the critic of epicurean palaces himself cook? "Well, sometimes I do. I don't say I'm a good cook. I know how to prepare a few dishes." But he is firm in his belief that he knows what is good and can write about it in the guides entitled *The Best of France*, *The Best of London*, *The Best of Paris*, and *The Best of New York*. After all, Millau suggests, a film critic is not necessarily capable of creating a good film.

The Gault-Millau criticisms are witty, sometimes barbed, sometimes lavish in their praise, and always very readable. Both men are former journalists. The *New York Best* contains about 1,500 ratings — described on

the volume cover itself as "candid, opinionated and refreshingly irreverent" — of not only restaurants but hotels, nightspots, shops, galleries and tourist attractions in what they call the "most electrifying city in the world."

Of one revered New York establishment, the guide describes a dinner "executed with all the brio of a John McEnroe tennis match." Of another very elite spot: "Two dining rooms make up the most pompous restaurant imaginable. A Maître d'Hotel... greets you with utter contempt, doubtless thinking to appear distinguished. And the food? It's a feeble imitation of real French."

The "best of" series evolved from Millau's journalism days as feature editor of the *Paris Presse* when he got the idea for a weekly leisure page. "This was something new for France," Millau says. "We were ready to start with food and gastronomy. Gault worked for me at that time. The first review was of a Paris restaurant. The impact was tremendous. The place was instantly packed. Then I had the idea to publish a guide to Paris."

In their introduction to *The Best of New York*, Gault and Millau note that despite their years of experience "we still regard ourselves as amateurs — may be a bit noisier than others, admittedly. Also we are passionate, perhaps unfair sometimes, certainly far from perfect, but we have freely expressed our likes, dislikes, enthusiasms, prejudices — our pleasures and our pains."

Millau says there is no food that he dislikes. Does he have a favorite dish? "I love fish," he says. "I am not a great beef eater. I like vegetables. I suppose that is because I am aging. The more I go on, the more I like genuine foods like salads, green peas, carrots. As a professional, I really must like everything. As a private person I am not so impressed with the haute cuisine. I am reaching a point where I like simple foods. But as a professional, a critic, I must recognize what is involved."

Millau is married, has twins (a boy and a girl) in their 20s and another son, 18. He spends a large part of his life traveling — and dining — but keeps himself trim. He says he does not have to eat sizable portions to know whether a dish is excellent, routine or bad.



MASAI WARRIORS: With their colorful customs and semipermanent way of life, the Masai are the most famous of the tribes that constitute the mosaic of Kenyan society. Below, left: In the earlobe of this old Masai is a mango-juice can. Below, right: This Masai warrior carries in his hair the tail of a lion he killed with a spear.



Britain plans radical reform to rebuild Falklands

By James Anderson

PORT STANLEY (R) — With a new urgency born of war, Falkland Islanders, local administrators and the British government are pondering far-reaching decisions about the future of the colony's backward, one-product economy.

The outcome could abolish the absentee capitalism which has dominated the Falklands for a century, turn dozens of farm workers into farm owners and attract a small, badly needed flow of immigrants to the sparsely inhabited islands. But the postwar political barriers between the Falklands and South America and the vast distances separating them from major markets of the northern hemisphere pose daunting problems for all economic development plans.

Among many proposals, none has won general confidence that it will give the colony a secure and self-reliant economic future.

Not long after Britain's task force recaptured the islands from Argentina, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher received a gloomy report from an official study group. Lord Shackleton, a former cabinet minister and the son of an early Antarctic explorer, told her that "the internal economy of the Falklands is in grave danger of collapsing in the next five years."

Copies of Lord Shackleton's thin blue book are being distributed to every household in the islands. The study weighs up tantalizing visions of great wealth, for there may be vast oil or other mineral reserves beneath the hostile southern seas.

It considers everything from seaweed to penguin-spotting tourists as possible alternatives to the wool which is the only important source of income. But all of them it judged too doubtful, too far in the future or too limited in their possible scale to offer a sure

basis for the islands' future.

On present trends, it said, the population of 1,800 could decline to 1,000 or fewer, defended by a garrison several times its size. The sheep now ranching on its farms could be replaced by wild cattle roaming the hills and the colony might survive economically only on Britain's charity and the sale of stamps to foreign collectors.

Many government officials and British businessmen interested in the islands regard those conclusions as alarmist. But the study group drew from its finding a recommendation for radical reform of land ownership on the Falklands, where almost all the land belongs to British-based companies.

Lord Shackleton urged the government to buy up the absentee-owned farms, cut them into family-sized units and sell them to islanders or immigrants who would farm them themselves and invest their profits in improving the land and flocks. He estimated this would cost about 15 million sterling (\$24 million) a small fraction of the cost of the war.

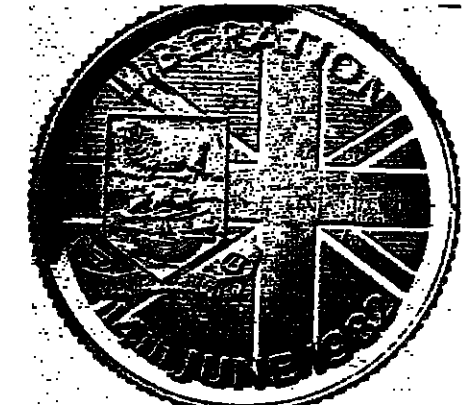
When Spain, France and Britain began serious rivalry over the Falklands in the 18th century, the attraction of the treeless, uninhabited archipelago was the many deep bays in which ships battered by storms on the passage around Cape Horn could take refuge and make repairs. It remained so until the Panama Canal opened 70 years ago.

Britain seized control in 1833 and sheep farming was introduced by the Falkland Islands Company which was created by Royal Charter in 1851. The Britain-based company still owns seven large farms, representing 43 percent of the islands, and it dominates economic life by acting as shopkeeper, banker and shipping agent.

What land the company doesn't own is mostly held in similar large farms, also belonging to British-based firms or absentee

proprietors. But a pilot project for the break-up of the big farms has been launched in recent years, with two large farms being divided into a dozen family units.

On one unit northwest of Port Stanley, Claud and Judy Molkenbuhr lost all their household goods and perhaps a third of their 3,000 sheep in the conflict. Most of their land is now closed to them because of Argentine minefields which British army engineers have so far been unable to clear because the plastic mines are invisible to all known detectors.



LIBERATION CROWN: This British crown, struck in 22-carat gold, was recently auctioned for Falklands charity.

But Molkenbuhr, who was born in Chile and came as a young man to his mother's birthplace in the Falklands, is determined to rebuild.

John Cheek, a leading member of the elected council, believes that a majority of islanders are in favor of the Shackleton proposals.

Molkenbuhr thinks that the islands will be better off, as Lord Shackleton urges, profits from the farms remain in the Falklands

instead of being remitted to Britain.

But critics of the Shackleton proposals comment that, for the present at least, the break-up has actually reduced the population on the land.

As everyone agrees that the islands need more people, this is a serious argument in the eyes of administrators and politicians. Ted Needham, chairman and chief executive of Coalite, the Falkland Islands Company's parent firm, questions whether the smaller farms will be as efficient as the large ones and wonders what would happen to farm employees who did not want to become farm owners.

The demand for family units might be less than Lord Shackleton predicted and the government might be left as the owners of large tracks of the least-productive land, Needham told reporters during a visit to the islands last month.

Sir Rex Hunt, who was expelled as governor by the Argentines and returned after the war with the title of civil commissioner, has not yet taken a public stance on the break-up of the farms. Nor has Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party Government, although Cranley Onslow, a junior minister who visited the Falklands in September, says the company should continue to have a role in the colony's future.

One British businessman, who has close links with the islands but asked not to be named, said recently that argument over the Shackleton proposals really came down to the assessment of the islanders themselves.

"Most visitors who come here develop a patronizing attitude. They find the people slow and inarticulate and think that they are, on the whole, a bit stupid. They are inarticulate, but they aren't stupid. They are actually quite shrewd. Given a chance, they could make a go of it," he said.

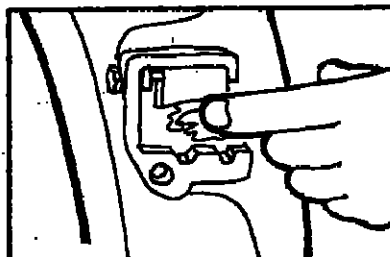
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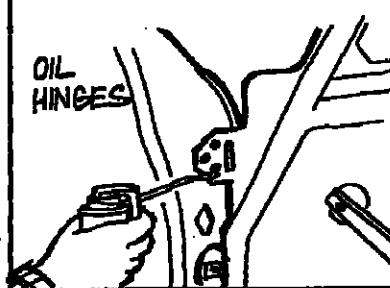
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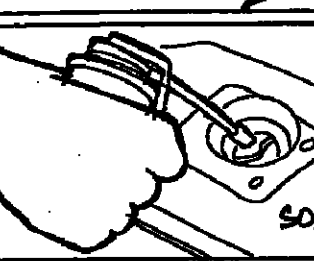


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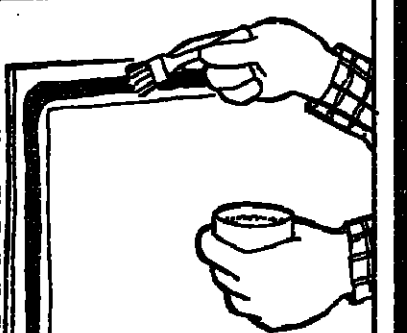
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Victim of 'allergy syndrome'

Plight of singer sparks uproar

By Edith M. Lederer

LONDON (AP) — Four years ago, pop singer Sheila Rossall was at the top of Britain's hit parade. Today, she says she is desperately ill after a trans-Atlantic search for a cure to what her doctors call a total allergy to the 20th century.

Reported to be bedridden and barely able to eat in a specially converted allergy-free apartment, Miss Rossall has demanded an investigation into what happened to the \$110,500 "save Sheila" fund set up to pay for her treatment in the United States. It cost British taxpayers 21,000 pounds (\$35,700) to bring the 33-year-old singer from San Francisco to her home in the western England port city of Bristol last month because she claimed she was penniless and facing eviction. She said money from the "save Sheila" fund had run out.

Her plight has sparked controversy among some of her early supporters, who claim she wasn't sick enough to require an expensive air ambulance flight home, and some scientists who argue that there is no such illness as total allergy syndrome. Miss Rossall, who sent word that she was too sick to talk to reporters, sent a letter to a local radio station recently insisting she is not faking her total allergy and claiming she was the victim of persecution.

Miss Rossall was the lead singer with the group Pickettywitch, whose song "Love me

Just a Little bit More" had reached the top of the charts in Britain in 1980 when she began suffering from allergies. She said she couldn't stand being near 20th-century fibers and clothing, could eat only organic foods and needed extra oxygen. Over the next two years, her weight dropped to 32.5 kilos and her doctors feared she was dying.

Annette Ellery, a 30-year-old Bristol housewife, launched a "save Sheila" fund, and in January 1981 Miss Rossall flew to the Brookhaven Medical Center in Dallas, Texas, in the no-smoking section of a commercial airliner for treatment. After five months, her weight increased to 49 kilos and she moved to Bodega Bay, a picturesque little town on the Pacific coast, 80 kms north of San Francisco for specialized dental treatment to further relieve her allergies.

In California, her money ran out and friends and the local Charities helped her obtain the all-natural clothing, organic foods, oxygen treatment and nursing care she needed. As a British citizen, however, she wasn't eligible for state or federal help.

When the British Foreign Office agreed to repatriate Miss Rossall and send an air ambulance to pick her up, Mrs. Ellery protested that it was an "outrageous" waste of money because she had recovered and wasn't nearly as sick as when she left Britain.

Dr. Jean Munro, a British allergy specialist who is treating Miss Rossall, said the singer was allergic to her apartment which the city

converted to a supposedly allergy-free environment at a cost of 6,000 pounds (\$10,200). But her friends said it was full of mold, which was toxic. They said Miss Rossall had to give herself 20 anti-allergy injections a day.

Dr. Munro said she was desperately searching for a home in the country near the sea for Miss Rossall. "If something is not done quickly, she could deteriorate," the doctor said. Doctors who have come in contact with Miss Rossall agree that she is ill, but some question the extent of her illness. Dr. Donald Sprague, one of a team of six specialists who treated her in Dallas was quoted in the *Daily Express* newspaper as saying she did suffer from total allergy syndrome.

Miss Rossall's return to Britain coincided with a meeting of the 2,000-member international congress of allergology and clinical immunology in London, which adopted a consensus that "total allergy and allergy to the 20th century do not exist."

Prof. Maurice Lessof, one of the organizers, wouldn't comment on Miss Rossall's case, but said people who believe they suffer from total allergy syndrome are often suffering from other conditions.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Ellery broke down in tears when she learned of the impending police investigation of the "save Sheila" fund. She said she had offered to let Miss Rossall's lawyers audit the books of the fund and they refused.

By Peter J.

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Dear Dr. Steinrock: We have a potential Olympic sportsman in our midst. He is only 9 years old, but takes part in baseball, football and other active sports. Unfortunately, he has myopia. But that doesn't stop him from competing. He wears glasses. This leads me to my question: Wouldn't it be better if he wore contact lenses? I understand there are soft lenses that can correct myopia. I promised him contact lenses for his next birthday. Wouldn't they be safer and more effective for a sports-minded child? — Mr. N.

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Dear Dr. Steinrock: Isn't one danger of jogging overlooked? I refer to the risk of running on heavily traveled roads. A long-time office associate of mine was killed last week by a car while he was jogging in the evening. — Mr. B.

Dear Mr. B.: According to an editorial in the *JAMA* (5/14/82), the danger of death while jogging due to a heart attack is not great. In one report of a six-year period, 12 men died during jogging in Rhode Island. They concluded that one death occurred per year for every 7,260 joggers, or per 396,000 man-hours of jogging. They thought it interesting that no mention was made of auto accidents, attack by vicious dogs, traumatic injuries or other misadventures that befall joggers. For example, in a study of 60 jogger-motor vehicle collisions for 1978-79, 30 of the joggers were killed. More than half the collisions occurred after dark. And the fault was assigned to the jogger about as often as to the drivers.

(Tomorrow: How much medical care do you need?)

France halts drug tests on cancer patients

By Victor Mallet

PARIS (R) — Government-backed tests of the drug interferon on cancer patients in France have been suspended because four of the patients died of heart attacks while being treated with a type made by the Pasteur Institute.

Robert Flamant, president of a committee supervising the tests, told a press conference at the Ministry of Health: "We intervened because there were some accidents, some of them fatal, although no link can be confirmed between the interferon and these deaths."

Professor Flamant said three out of four old and seriously ill cancer patients treated intravenously with the interferon died in June, while a fourth died in September after intramuscular treatment. All suffered heart attacks, he said. The tests were suspended in September.

The French government decided to organize trials of interferon proteins two years ago, to test their ability to attack tumors and cure viral infections. It also agreed to buy all interferon produced by Pasteur.

Professor Flamant said there were three hypotheses which might account for the heart attacks — a problem in the manufacture of the interferon, a problem with the interferon itself, and an unlucky series of coincidences.

Asked if there had been similar problems in tests in other countries, Professor Flamant said: "Tolerance to interferon is not as good as was thought a few years ago...but no one has informed us of accidents of the type we have experienced."

The doctors and officials at Friday's press conference said the interferon would still be used for serious viruses in cases where no other suitable medicine was available. Interferon is used in much smaller quantities for viral infections than for cancer.

Health officials said non-government trials of other types of interferon could be continuing in France because companies only had to declare tests publicly when they wanted to put the medicines on the market.

Pasteur spokesman Francois Marie said the institute was developing a second-generation interferon between 10 and 40 times purer than the previous one. "It is almost ready," he said.

A Health Ministry statement said although the heart problems could not be formally linked to the interferon used until September, doctors and scientists in charge of the trials thought it wise to do more research with a view to changing production methods. This could take several months.

Another Look

Election tension splits an American home

By Robert Yoakum

Not since Mark Antony skewered Brutus in the Roman Forum, wrote David Broder in a recent column, "has there been such a spate of character assassination as there is this year."

But in one household such character assassination is routine every time an election comes around. Mimi and Phil Miller have been at it for years.

This year is no exception. Phil Miller, as usual, is supporting Republican candidates right down the line. And, as usual, Mimi announced her intention to vote the straight Democratic ticket.

The citizens of South Wabash nod knowingly as they pass the Miller's house. One side of the lawn flowers with multicolored 'stick posters' for Republican candidates; the other side bears as many posters advertising Democrats.

Phil's automobile is plastered with bumper stickers and window decals for Republicans; Mimi's car is covered with stickers for Democrats.

As Election Day drew closer this year, the Miller children spent less and less time at home. Tommy Miller told one of his friends: "If candidates ever argued the way my parents do, those TV debates would get fantastic ratings. Of course they might also get knocked off the air because of bad language."

Neighbors, fearful of being sucked into the biennial maelstrom, avoid the Millers during pre-election months. Electricians, plumbers, and other repairmen postpone their visits to the Miller household — no matter how plaintive Mimi's or Phil's pleas, no matter how grave the problem — until after Election Day.

But one Saturday, only two weeks before this year's elections, a new clergyman, who was visiting families in the town to introduce himself, rang the Miller doorbell.

"I'm just getting acquainted with the people in this lovely town," said the pastor when Mimi opened the door. "My name is Wilford Evans. Would you mind if I came in for a short visit?"

Hoping, as always, for a new political ally, each of the Millers urged Evans to come in and sit down. Neither offered to get the

visitor tea or coffee, however, since neither wanted to give the other the initial advantage by leaving the room.

"Well, the weather isn't bad for this time of year, is it?" the minister began. He was slightly uneasy, sensing tension between the couple.

"My husband," Mimi Miller began, "thinks that most clergymen these days are with him, over on the far right, like that fruity Falwell fellow."

"Well, I wouldn't say that I was exactly —" Evans began.

"You'll have to excuse my wife," interrupted Phil. "That's just her clumsy way of trying to find out whether you're on her side. Whether you're one of those bleeding-heart, don't-upset-the-Commies kind of clergymen who undermined our boys in Vietnam."

Evans smiled weakly. "Well, that's putting it a bit —"

"Don't let him browbeat you," Mimi snapped. "That's one of their techniques. Pretty soon you'd have to begin every sentence with, 'I am not now, and never have been, a Communist.' Those right-wingers spend all their time trying to put the rest of us on the defensive."

"Actually, I don't —"

"You lily-livered liberals have good reason to be on the defensive!" Phil snarled. "You people have brought this country to the state it's in. As Reagan said, 'The Democrats can't be the solution. They're part of the problem.'"

Fighting to keep a smile on his face, Evans said, "I don't want to keep you from whatever you were doing." He looked at his watch. "My, it's almost —"

"The mess this country is in," yelled Mimi. "is the fault of that stupid actor you elected as president! He's so bad I'd even like to see that creep Nixon back!"

Opening the door, Evans heard Phil below. "We should be so fortunate as to get Nixon back! You Democrats spent years trying to crucify the guy and —"

Evans closed the door. As he told his wife that night, "I heard a terrible crash as I was going down the sidewalk, but I was afraid to go back. Anyway, they probably still haven't noticed that I left."

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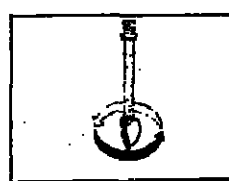
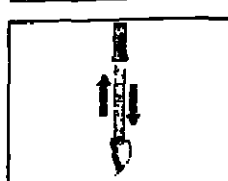
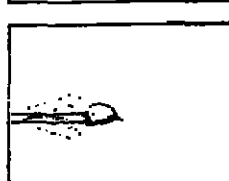
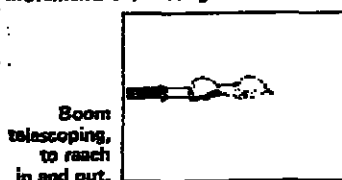
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U.S. accused of burying detente

Military superiority right untenable, Soviet leader says

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 (AP) — Moscow Communist Party leader Viktor V. Grishin accused the United States of trying to "cross out everything positive" from the detente era but said the Soviet Union was still seeking "constructive accords" on limiting nuclear weapons.

"Our country does not recognize the right to military superiority for anyone," Grishin told a gala Kremlin rally Friday marking Sunday's 65th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Grishin repeated, however, a warning President Leonid I. Brezhnev made in a speech before an extraordinary meeting of Red Army generals in the Kremlin on Oct. 27.

"If attempts are made to achieve such superiority with the help of deployment of

hundreds of new American nuclear missiles in Europe or any other way, the Soviet Union will respond with whatever measures it may find necessary. It will be able to ensure its security and the security of its allies," he said.

Grishin, one of 13 men on the ruling Soviet Politburo, was referring to North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to deploy 572 Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles in Western Europe next year.

Brezhnev last March claimed he ordered a unilateral moratorium on deployment of new SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe but in the speech last month indicated he had decided to lift the moratorium. The new NATO weapons are seen in the West as a counterforce to the SS-20s.

Brezhnev and seven other Politburo members attended the gathering but Andrei P.

Kirilenko, once considered a prime candidate to succeed the 75-year-old and ailing Brezhnev, was absent.

Western diplomats said Grishin did not appear to break any new ground in his one-hour speech. The 68-year-old Grishin said the Soviet Union was doing everything possible to promote peace at a time when "the ruling circles of the United States intend to cross out everything positive that was achieved in the seventies, to bury detente and to revive the Cold War."

"Using the myth about the Soviet menace as a cover-up, they want to upset the existing military-strategic parity between the USSR and the USA, to ensure military superiority for themselves and to dictate from positions of strength political terms to others."

The Soviet Union seeks constructive accords at the Geneva talks "on limiting both strategic and medium-range nuclear weapons," Grishin said.

On Poland, he said the West was "seeking in all ways to complicate and thwart the normalization of the situation in the country. But the adversaries of Socialist Poland will fail to attain their goals. The Polish people have genuine friends and allies."

Love triumphs over ideologies

NEW DELHI, Nov. 5 (APF) — A 22-year-old Soviet student at a Hyderabad university, south India, has disappeared and may have eloped with an American fellow student to the United States, it was reported. Both the Soviet Embassy and the Indian police are trying to trace Aleksei Igorevich Dimitriev, who was described as hard-working, good-natured and sociable.

The young man was on a six-month course at Hyderabad's Osmania university under a program of cultural exchange with the Indian government, the magazine *India Today* reported. Among young Aleksei's friends was a young American teacher, 27-year-old Harmony Rogers, also doing a course at the university.

Ideology was no match for love and Slavonic charm, and without asking for prior authorization, the couple went off to be married by Hyderabad officials. Since then they have vanished. The magazine said Mr. and Mrs. Dimitriev were believed to have left discreetly for the United States.

Indian troops pulled out

NEW DELHI, Nov. 6 (AP) — Army troops were withdrawn from the Western Indian city of Baroda Friday as calm returned after a week of Hindu-Muslim rioting and arson, reports from the area said. Eight persons were reported slain and scores injured in the violence in Baroda, 350 kilometers north of Bombay in India's Gujarat state.

Gujarat Chief Minister Madhavsinh Solanki, the state's top elected official, told reporters that daytime curfew was lifted Saturday. Violence flared in the city when a Hindu religious procession was attacked in a predominantly Muslim area.

U.K. rejects move on race prejudice offense

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP) — Home Secretary William Whitelaw rejected a proposal to make racial prejudice a disciplinary offense for police officers.

Whitelaw announced his decision in the House of Commons at the end of a week in which blacks of West Indian descent rioted against police in South London's Brixton district, the scene of much more severe racial violence in 1981.

After the riots of last year, a government investigation conducted by senior judge Lord Scarman recommended that an offense of racial prejudice should be added to the police disciplinary code, and officers found guilty should be sacked.

But Whitelaw, the cabinet minister in charge of Britain's police forces, told the Commons, "I am not persuaded that the case

for imposing a specific disciplinary offense of racially prejudiced behavior has been made out."

He said the results of improved training and community relations in non-white areas were already being felt, notably in last Monday night's Brixton unrest in which a mob of 400 young blacks threw gasoline bombs and other missiles at police.

Five persons were arrested and six injured, including two policemen. The trouble erupted after the demolition of derelict houses occupied by squatters, which police claimed were used as illegal gambling dens. Using new helmets and shields, about 500 police in phalanx formation controlled and dispersed the rioters.

"The operation was controlled, swift and

effective, and in dispersing the crowd which had sought confrontation with the police, it prevented any repetition of disorder such as that experienced last year," Whitelaw said.

Whitelaw said there will be a new police bill, extending stop-and-search powers and enabling police to hold suspects for 96 hours without charge.

Opposition Labor Party spokesman Roy Hattersley retorted that the measures would result in a "further deterioration" of police-community relations.

Two other Scarman report recommendations are being met, Whitelaw reported. For the first time there will be an independent assessor, in addition to internal police procedures, to deal with complaints against the police.

Philip labeled new Hitler

ARMAND BAYOU, Texas, Nov. 6 (AP) — Britain's Prince Philip was hounded by hecklers at two separate appearances during a one-day stop in Texas to promote wildlife conservation.

Hecklers in a Rice University audience and later at a lakeside news conference accused the Husband of Queen Elizabeth of "being worse than Hitler" and guilty of "crimes against humanity."

The hecklers claimed Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, wanted to reduce the world's population by 2 billion people through famine, wars and credit controls and to stop development in Third World nations.

"Philip has come to the United States to rally the influential of this nation behind his program of global genocide. He should be expelled from this country forthwith," said a leaflet distributed by the hecklers.

Asked about the hecklers' assertion that Prince Philip wanted to reduce the world's population by such drastic measures, a Buckingham Palace spokesman in London said: "We would never comment on such a ridiculous claim."

While on a tour of the Solomon Islands in mid-October, the prince expressed dismay at the islands' soaring birth rate. Told that the southwest Pacific islands' population of 220,000 was increasing by 11,000 a year, he was quoted as saying: "You must be out of your minds. You'll have a massive economic crisis in 20 years and blame everybody else."

Four hecklers, one carrying a sign labeling Philip "The new Hitler," greeted him when he arrived at a park on a coastal lake where he was to go bird watching. "What did I do?" the prince asked with a shrug as he walked past the hecklers behind a barrier of security men.

Earlier, at a Rice University symposium, a heckler stood up in the audience and made similar charges. The man was escorted from the room. A demonstrator with a picket sign here identified his group as the National Democratic Policy Committee and the Committee Against Genocide. The man identified himself as Philip Butcher.

Philip came to Houston to promote dona-



Prince Philip

tions to the World Wildlife Fund, an international wildlife conservation group. At a lakeside news conference at Armand Bayou Park, southeast of Houston, Philip was asked for comment about the demonstrators. "I don't know what on earth he's getting excited about," he said.

Prince Philip said he came to Houston to express his concern for the worldwide disappearance of tropical forests, which he said are being cut at an alarming rate and endangering 50 percent of the world's species of mammals.

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Salvador no slave of U.S., tycoons say

SAN SALVADOR, Nov. 6 (R) — Private businessmen in El Salvador denounced criticism of its human rights record by the American ambassador and said the country was not a slave of the United States.

The National Association of Private Businesses released a communique expressing support for a statement issued earlier this week by the Salvadoran Chamber of Commerce which described Ambassador Deane Hinton as a "colonial governor." The United States is providing economic and military aid to the El Salvador government in its three-year-old Civil War against leftist guerrilla forces.

Hinton's remarks, made to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in San Salvador last week, said progress must be made in bringing to justice the murderers of American citizens and in controlling abuses by elements of the armed forces. If that was not done, he said, "the United States, despite our other interests and our commitment to the struggle against Communism, could be forced to deny assistance to El Salvador."

El Salvador's Chamber of Commerce and Industry countered by publishing a full-page newspaper advertisement describing Hinton's remarks as "an insult to the country." The Association of Private Businesses weighed in Friday by declaring: "El Salvador is not a slave or a (United States) territorial extension."

Both Hinton's remarks and the Salvadoran private sector's attack reflected an increasing strain in relations between the Reagan administration and the government of President Alvaro Magana. Salvadoran right-wingers have opposed many projects sponsored by the United States, including a controversial land reform scheme. The head of

El Salvador's land reform program and two U.S. advisers were murdered last year.

Meanwhile, military sources said government troops killed 35 leftist rebels in two ambushes, and fighting continued at other points around the country.

U.S.-trained soldiers staged an ambush Wednesday night in northern San Miguel province near the Honduran border and 30 insurgents were killed, officers said Friday. The army suffered no losses in the fighting, about 160 kilometers northeast of San Salvador, they said.

Troops have killed 47 guerrillas in ambushes since a 1,000-man force began an anti-rebel sweep through the area Monday. Col. Jaime Flores, regional commander, said. The army has suffered no casualties, he said.

Army troops in northern Chalatenango province killed five rebels Thursday in an ambush of a guerrilla band near Upatono, one and a half kilometers north of the provincial capital. Maj. Armando Aviles, a local commander, said.

Papandreou hopeful of nuclear-free zone

ATHENS, Nov. 6 (R) — After a period of apparent caution, Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou has returned from Romania with renewed optimism that the Balkans can be turned into a nuclear-free zone.

According to Greek journalists who accompanied him, he said before leaving Bucharest Thursday that a Balkan summit with a view to denuclearization was likely to be held in the next 18 months. He also said that he and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, both firm advocates of the policy,

Biya succeeds Ahmadou Ahidjo

YAOUNDE, Nov. 6 (R) — Cameroon's new president, Paul Biya, was sworn in Saturday as the West African country's second president since independence from France in 1960. In a brief ceremony at the National Assembly attended by deputies and members of the Supreme Court, Biya, 49, paid tribute to his predecessor, Ahmadou Ahidjo, 58, who stunned the nation two days ago when he said he was stepping down.

Addressing Assembly President Solomon Muma, Biya, who has served under Ahidjo since 1962, said the former president would be remembered as a giant of both Cameroon and African history.

The outgoing president, who was reported by diplomatic sources to be in poor health, did not attend the swearing-in ceremony. Ahidjo, 58, remains chairman of Cameroon's sole party, The National Cameroon Union (NCU), in an apparent effort to ensure continuity.

Diplomatic sources said he might leave for a holiday at his home in Grasse in the south of France. Ahidjo has given no indication of why he resigned, although informed circles believe he simply grew tired of the strains of office.

had agreed during three days of talks that support for the idea was much stronger now among other Balkan countries.

In the past, diplomats have said that denuclearization had little chance of success because Turkey and Albania would oppose it, and Yugoslavia would have reservations.

But on the flight back to Athens Thursday, Papandreou told journalists: "The president of Romania has had contact with (Turkish leader Kenan) Evren and he assured me there would be no problem." He added, again without elaborating, that he hoped

Coalition switch condemned Party re-elects Genscher

BERLIN, Nov. 6 (Agencies) — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher was re-elected leader of the liberal Free Democrat Party Friday after a day of bitter debate about his desertion of Helmut Schmidt and switch to the new center-right coalition in Bonn.

Genscher appealed for unity and was re-elected by 222 of the 400 delegates at a national congress. But a separate vote condemned the way Genscher maneuvered to change coalition on a show of hands.

In another ballot the switch of coalition was only narrowly approved. A hand vote was so close it had to go to secret ballot. Of 398 delegates voting, 210 approved the coalition change. 181 voted against and seven abstained.

In the leadership ballot, Genscher's challenger Uwe Ronneburger, a little-known party deputy leader, got only 169 votes. There were six abstentions, two invalid ballots and one delegate simply voted "no."

Genscher had threatened to resign as foreign minister — a post he has held since 1974 — if unseated as party leader because of deep

division over his move to unseat the popular Schmidt.

Cheers and boos greeted news of his re-election and some protesters hung a banner with the words "that's too much" in the convention hall. Genscher thanked delegates for their support and renewed an appeal for unity made earlier in the day in a 70-minute speech.

Immediately after Genscher was re-elected, the delegates in a hand vote demanded that the party resume control of the Interior Ministry in Bonn.

The vote effectively called into question the value of the new alliance with the conservatives. Genscher agreed in coalition talks with the new Chancellor Helmut Kohl to appoint Bavarian right-winger Friedrich Zimmermann to the ministry in place of liberal Gerhart Baum.

Baum, who did not vote for Kohl to replace Schmidt, was elected one of three deputy leaders with just 176 votes of 351 cast. Genscher said after his election the vote signaled support for the new coalition and the continuation of the alliance beyond the new national elections planned for March.

After Genscher's re-election, Ingrid Matthaeus-Maier, one of the FDP's most popular young deputies, announced her resignation from the party. In an emotional speech that won a standing ovation from many delegates, she attacked the party's move to the right and said: "Such an FDP can no longer be my political home."

Mrs. Matthaeus-Maier resigned as chairman of the Bundestag (lower house) Finance Committee last month in protest against the coalition switch. She said Friday night she would quit parliament this month. It was not clear if any other liberal deputies would follow her example.

Honduras, U.S. plan war games

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (Agencies) — America will go ahead with plans for joint military maneuvers with the Honduran Army, a State Department spokesman said. The spokesman, denying reports that the maneuvers had been canceled, told Agence France-Presse that no date had yet been set "pending official approval and announcement by both governments."

U.S. Ambassador to Honduras John Negroponte said recently that the joint exercise could take place before the end of the year. But informed sources said the U.S. administration did not want to announce a date for the drill before President Ronald Reagan's official visit to Costa Rica on Dec. 4, in order to avoid unnecessary tension in turbulent Central America.

The exercise is to take place around the new Mocoron military base close to the Nicaraguan border, where clashes occur frequently between Nicaraguan troops and anti-Nicaraguan forces. Nicaragua, which has charged that Washington is training the rebels, Thursday declared a "military alert zone" along the border with Honduras.

Managua says the rebel forces are made up of members of the army of former dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle who fled to Honduras when Gen. Somoza was overthrown in 1979. Officials here said there was nothing special about the next joint American-Honduran exercises which had been held on a regular basis now for 15 years. Last July the U.S. Air Force flew 900 Honduran soldiers to the new base at Mocoron.

In declaring a military alert zone, a Nicaraguan government announcement accused the United States' Central Intelligence Agency of financing and arming several thousand "Somozistas" operating from bases in Honduras, the closest ally of the United States.

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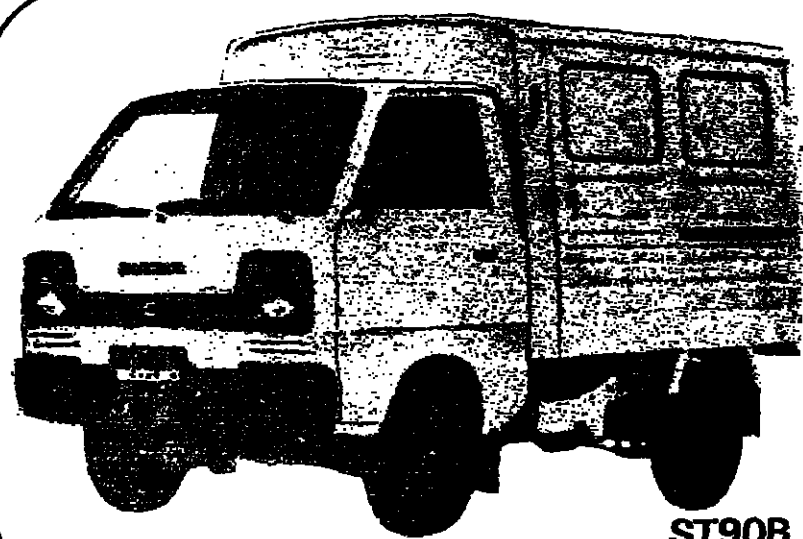
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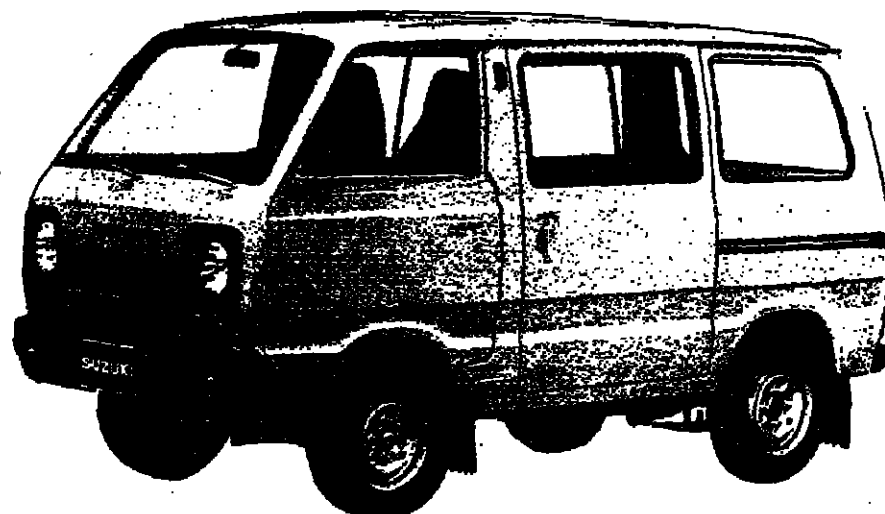
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Over EEC budget

Britain, France fail to end differences

PARIS, Nov. 6 (R) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President François Mitterrand ended annual talks as divided as ever on the issue of European Economic Community finance but expressing their resolve to overcome discord.

Reporting at a press conference on two days of talks, the two leaders made clear France and Britain stuck by their positions on the community budget, the main source of cross-channel friction for the past three years.

They also marked out divergent positions on how to resolve their dispute with Washington over President Reagan's sanctions on European participation in the Siberian gas pipeline.

But they stressed that Franco-British differences, which have grown over the past year, could be resolved. They announced monthly meetings between senior officials to deal with trade, industrial and other topics.

Mrs. Thatcher said a French decision to abstain in a United Nations vote on the future of the Falkland Islands had lightened the atmosphere at the start of the talks which officials on both sides had predicted could be difficult.

The Socialist president said the climate in his talks with the Conservative Mrs. Thatcher was cordial "despite the difficulties posed by some of the questions dealt with."

Lagos oil output records rise

LAGOS, Nov. 6 (AFP) — Nigeria produced about 1.5 million barrels of oil daily in October, well up on the September figures, oil industry sources have said.

The rise in daily production in September brought the average daily figure for the first nine months of the year at just over 1.27 million barrels, Nigeria's production quota is 1.3 million bpd under restrictions set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The latest results push the average production over 10 months up toward the OPEC quota, at 1.299 million bpd.

World Bank lends \$7m to Zambia

LUSAKA, Nov. 6 (R) — The World Bank has granted Zambia a \$7 million loan toward an ambitious oil exploration program, Mines Minister Basil Kabwe has said.

He told reporters in Lusaka, the money would be spent on surveying in the north-west of the country and in the Luangwa Valley to the east.

The survey would later be extended to the northern lakes of Bangweulu, Mweru Wan-tipa and Tanganyika.

Information produced by the project, which will last three years and cost an estimated \$9 million is to be offered on sale to international oil companies.

Mrs. Thatcher said the feeling at the talks was that a solution must be found. "That is the kind of spirit that has dominated the meeting," she added.

She said she had pressed hard her demand, opposed by France, for a long-term reduction in Britain's contributions to the community budget. "It must be settled. It would be wrong to have a community in which West Germany and Britain are the only two contributors while everyone else benefits from the community," she said.

A difference between France and Britain emerged in accounts by the two leaders of their stance toward talks in Washington on ending the dispute over the pipeline sanctions.

U.S. and West European officials are trying to draw up guidelines on East-West trade policy that would be acceptable to the United States in return for the lifting of the sanctions. They are expected to concern at on credit restrictions and further tightening of controls on the transfer of technology to the Soviet bloc.

British and French officials denied reports Thursday that agreement was near and Mitterrand set out a hard line. "The sanctions are unilateral, unjust and legally questionable. If things can be worked out, so much the better... there can be no question of negotiating something that is not negotiable," he said.

Industry sources said that there is a high demand for Nigeria's light crude, particularly Bonny medium and Forcados. Production should remain near the current level for the final two months of the year, barring some unexpected development such as a disregard of OPEC quotas by such producers as Libya, Iran or Iraq.

Nigeria is currently chairman of OPEC, and could find it self in an embarrassing situation if production remains high, since this would pump it together with other OPEC members who are known to be breaking the fixed limits.

Some sources say the quota applies on monthly basis — in which case Nigeria is already broken through the barrier — while others believe it is calculated on a quarterly basis, which means that Nigeria would go beyond its limit at the end of this month if production continues in the region of 1.5 million bpd.

Observers note that the government here is due to host a meeting of OPEC ministers in Lagos on Dec. 9.

Nigeria badly needs the highest revenue possible from oil sales, as was shown on Wednesday when President Shugu Shagari submitted his draft budget for the 1983 financial year and could do with an increase in its quota.

Some banking sources believe that this country is as much as \$5 billion behind in payments for imported goods, about twice the figure given by the government.

Strike-ridden Chrysler lays off 2,500

DETROIT, Nov. 6 (Agencies) — Chrysler Corporation laid off 2,500 workers because of the strike in the firm's Canadian auto factories.

The 2,500 made parts in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Alabama to be assembled in Canada. The lay-offs were for an indefinite period. Still more might be laid off if the Canadian strike lasted longer than two weeks, a Chrysler spokesman warned. Some 44,500 of the corporation's workers are now idle.

About 251,490 American auto workers are now unemployed indefinitely and another 41,935, temporarily.

Meanwhile, Chief Chrysler negotiator William Fisher said the walkout could last until January as the company could not make Canadian workers an offer ahead of one for U.S. workers. "The pattern of Chrysler negotiations will not be held in Canada," Fisher told reporters.

The Canadian workers, who took a pay freeze in 1979 when the company was in financial trouble, sought pay parity with General Motors and Ford workers earning 25 percent more. Union leader Robert White told reporters he hoped the strike would not last long, saying he was ready to resume bargaining at any time.

White said the Canadian workers were not trying to cripple Chrysler but the company had to understand their determination and start "repaying" some of the money they gave up in 1979.

Chrysler told its Canadian workers in a letter this week: "We'll take a strike if we have to, even though we are aware it could put us out of business."

W. Germany to cut foreign aid in '83

MUNICH, Nov. 6 (R) — West Germany's minister for economic cooperation, Juergen Warkne, said Friday he would cut foreign aid next year and give priority to countries which followed pro-Western policies.

Warkne, speaking at a foreign affairs institute in Munich, said West Germany would also give special consideration to non-industrialized countries with low arms spending.

He said West Germany would have to cut back new aid grants by 27 percent over the next two years because of 2.3 billion marks (\$1 billion) overspending by the previous Social Democratic-Liberal government.

This meant Bonn would be unable to meet some of its aid commitments on time though all agreements with international development organizations would be fulfilled, he added.

Wall Street Stock boom triggers hopes of U.S. recovery

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP) — The stock market's climb to a record high has raised some very high hopes on Wall Street for a long-term improvement in the trend of inflation and interest rates in the United States.

The way some analysts read it, the extraordinary rise of stock prices in the last three months implies that investors see visions of more than just a modest economic recovery next year.

In the 1970s, whenever business began to pick up after an economic slump, inflation and interest rates soon surged upward as well, eventually derailing the recovery. From each cycle to the next, the levels that inflation and interest rates reached got progressively higher.

Few economists are ready to declare that the business cycle has somehow been abolished. But they do suggest that the U.S. economy could recover this time without an immediate resurgence in the costs of goods, services and credit.

"The coming business upturn won't quickly raise interest rates," says Maury Harris, money market economist at Faine Webber. The recovery is likely to be gradual, he argues, and thus demand for loans is not likely to increase rapidly.

At Prudential-Bache Securities, economist Edward Yardeni maintains that "disinflation is structural, not just cyclical." He forecasts that "by yearend 1983, consumer price inflation should be down to 3 percent on a year-over-year basis."

If a new era of economic growth with low inflation and low interest rates is about to dawn, a lot will have to go right in an economy where just about everything has gone wrong in recent years. But the stock market's behavior in the past week made it plain that some investors see a chance that it will happen.

In a historic session Wednesday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials soared a record 43.41 points to 1,065.49, surpassing the 1,051.70 peak that had stood for almost a decade. For the week, the average gained 60.06 to 1,051.78, extending its rise since Aug. 12 to just under 275 points.

The New York stock exchange composite index rose 4.88 to 81.83, and the American stock exchange market value index was up 17.84 at 337.66.

Big Board Volume, swollen by a record 149.35 million-share day on Thursday, reached 561.21 million shares for the week, second only to the 592.46 million traded Oct. 11-15 of this year.

Falling interest rates and rising stock prices have also spawned new hopes for the depressed housing industry. In fact some analysts have begun to venture the startling idea that housing might take a leading position in the recovery. On Thursday, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said mortgage interest rates had fallen to an average of 14.15 percent, their lowest level in two years.

In October alone, Standard and Poor's index of homebuilding stocks climbed 42.8 percent, while savings and loan companies were up 13.8 percent.

"A recovery for homebuilding is works, as mortgage rates, albeit at historically high levels, continue to decline," says the value line investment surveys in a report that reached subscribers Friday.

The housing industry still has a long way to go, of course, to get back even close to its former levels. In a low-inflation recovery, furthermore, houses should be a likely candidate to attract the speculative buying they did in the 1970s, when prices were skyrocketing.

Still, says David Blitzer, economist at Standard and Poor's, "it is becoming clear that housing will play a leading role in the recovery."

Beirut to get \$50m EEC aid

BEIRUT, Nov. 6 (Agencies) — The president of the European Community said a \$50 million aid package for Lebanon was "in the pipeline."

Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, Denmark's foreign minister and current president of the EEC, said Friday during a news conference in Beirut that the 10-nation group had already concluded a finance protocol of \$50 million with Lebanon.

"A further loan of the same magnitude is now under discussion with the European Investment Bank," he said, adding that the loan was expected to come through after the necessary formalities are completed.

Ellemann-Jensen, a liberal, arrived here Thursday and has talked with President Amin Gemayel and other Lebanese government officials.

In Washington, a senior U.S. economic agency official said Friday reconstruction of Lebanon's war-devastated economy can proceed at an exceptionally rapid pace if political stability can be achieved there.

Craig Nalen, president of the Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC), told a news conference Lebanon now has the best opportunity to achieve needed stability. He returned Thursday from a three-day visit to Lebanon with a group of American construction company executives.

The executives had been visiting Cairo, but Nalen contacted them at the urging of President Reagan and they agreed to make a trip to Beirut to view the destruction and

determine the country's needs. Nalen said Lebanon had a highly sophisticated business community and with stability the country could be restored "at a much faster pace than might have been thought possible."

His agency insures American companies investing in the Third World against the possibility their investments might be lost due to expropriation, war, revolution or other upheavals.

Nalen avoided saying flatly what he thought U.S. firms should seek to invest in Lebanon now, but he said if any companies requested insurance from his agency decisions would be made on a case-by-case basis.

The United States has offered Lebanon a variety of military and civilian aid to help the nation rebuild itself. Nalen said his agency is coordinating aid with the U.S. state and defense departments.

Canton fair ends

TOKYO, Nov. 6 (AP) — More than 22,000 businessmen from 92 countries, including Japan, Hong Kong, France and Italy, attended the 1982 autumn session of the Guangzhou (Canton) Export Commodities Fair which closed Friday, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

Also attending the 20-day fair, the 52nd since the first in 1957, were trade, chambers of commerce and trade corporation delegations from 18 countries, Xinhua said in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

IATA parleys open tomorrow

GENEVA, Nov. 6 (AFP) — Representatives of about 100 airlines are to meet here Monday for the annual congress of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) against a background of several firms avoiding bankruptcy thanks only to large government subsidies.

IATA President Armin Baltensweiler, who is also the head of Swissair, said the meeting was likely to center on the strengthening of anti-crisis policies begun during the last 12 months.

But the changes have come too late to avoid two major crashes — those of Britain's Laker Airways and of the United States firm Braniff Airlines. In addition, the state-owned British Airways recently announced a record loss of \$1 billion for 1981-1982.

For three years now, the 120 IATA member airlines have made overall losses. These companies account for 75 percent of passengers carried, and Mr. Baltensweiler said the expected global loss this year was \$2 billion.

The rising cost of fuel can no longer provide a valid reason except for airlines operating out of countries where the currency has fallen heavily against the dollar. But the airlines now blame two other factors: The world recession and high interest rates.

Baltensweiler said passenger traffic fell in 1982 because of economic conditions, and even first class business traffic was hit.

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As Eanes threatens to obstruct

Portugal's plan in jeopardy

LISBON, Nov. 6 (R) — The latest clash between Portugal's soldier-president and right-wing government has cast a shadow over plans for far-ranging economic reforms. President Antonio Ramalho Eanes Friday night served notice that he would obstruct the government's economic legislation.

The ruling democratic alliance wants to raise new taxes and cut real wage next year and it hopes to push through economic measures it says are needed to prepare for Portugal's entry into the European Economic Community by 1985.

The government's top priority is a bill allowing private investment in banking, insurance, transport and ports. All these are at present state monopolies.

The bill had been promised for law this month, together with another designed to attract foreign investment and appease local businessmen by relaxing Portugal's tough

labor laws. The new law would make it easier for employers to lay off workers.

Gen. Eanes, whose election as president in 1980 was opposed by the government, went on television to warn the executive he would in future "exercise his veto powers far more rigorously."

If a bill is vetoed by the president, it has to be sent back to parliament. If parliament approves it again, the president has to sign it. The democratic alliance has a clear parliamentary majority, so it can overcome any presidential veto. However, the president's opposition could provoke long delays at a time when the government is in a hurry to overhaul the economic system in favor of private enterprise.

In his speech, Gen. Eanes made it clear

Danes defy EEC on fishing

BRUSSELS, Nov. 6 (R) — Denmark is on a collision course with its Common Market partners after Friday night formally rejecting the latest community plan for a common fisheries policy, diplomatic sources said.

Fisheries ministers of the 10-nation European Economic Community will meet in Brussels on Monday, where there could be moves to prepare an agreement linking all

Isuzu to produce trucks in Egypt

TOKYO, Nov. 6 (AP) — Isuzu Motors Ltd., of Japan will produce trucks and buses in Egypt jointly with General Motors Corp. of the United States beginning in May next year, the mass-circulated *Asahi Shimbun* reported Saturday.

Quoting informed sources, the *Asahi* said Isuzu plans to produce 1,600 trucks and buses a year with an increase to 18,000 a year in five years. Sixty percent of parts including engines will be shipped from Japan and the rest will be obtained in Egypt, *Asahi* said.

It said a joint venture will be established to produce the cars. The venture will be owned more than 50 percent by GM and 16 percent by Saudi and Kuwait interests and the rest Isuzu and Egyptian interests, *Asahi* said. *Asahi* did not say how much Isuzu will own the venture. Isuzu officials were not available to confirm the report GM owns 34.2 percent of Isuzu.

that he was furious about Portugal's new constitution, which severely limits his right to dismiss the government.

The constitution, which came into force last weekend, ends military supervision of the government. The military overthrew Portugal's dictatorship eight years ago.

The alliance and Gen. Eanes have been on bad terms ever since the right came to power in January 1980 and alliance leaders have often accused the president of siding with the left-wing opposition.

The government's tax and wage plan is designed to keep the 1983 budget deficit on target to contain what the government says is the worrying growth of Portugal's foreign debt. This is now almost \$12 billion.

states except Denmark, the sources said.

Denmark told a meeting of community ambassadors Friday night that a compromise offer by its partners last week was unacceptable, and that it wanted more negotiations for a deal acceptable to all member nations.

Earlier, Danish Fisheries Minister Henning Grove said in Copenhagen that Denmark would veto any agreement if it did not get improved fishing rights in community waters. However, the sources said it was uncertain whether the matter would go to a vote, and Denmark could not veto a decision by the nine to bring in national laws regulating fishing in their own waters.

Denmark, which has a big and politically powerful fishing industry, has been holding out for higher fish quotas as its price for agreeing to a common fisheries policy to operate from Jan. 1, 1983.

Other member states, particularly Britain, want such a policy because a 10-year agreement limiting community access to British waters expires at the end of this year.

Without a common fisheries policy, community officials say there will be legal uncertainties and possible confrontation at sea between foreign vessels seeking free access and hostile local authorities or fishermen. To win Danish agreement, the commission proposed a compromise plan at ministerial talks in Luxembourg last week that offered bigger catches to Denmark and other states.

Ministers billed it as a take-it-or-leave-it offer, but Denmark immediately objected and demanded two new concessions.

Tanker rates plummet as demand falls

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AFP) — Inquiry out of most areas remained at a low EBB on the tanker market this week, with rates weakening accordingly. Indeed very little business was concluded out of Kharg Island, previously so attractive to owners on account of the premiums paid for loading out of this area.

The Kharg rate for Western discharge was reduced to worldscale 25 in one case, down 2.5 points on a fortnight ago and six points on one month ago. A cargo for Eastern destination could expect around worldscale 30 also down 2.5 points compared with last week.

Demand was scarce out of West Africa though some fixtures appeared at the end of the week. The Mediterranean saw a relatively large number of vessels seeking employment, with lower rates recorded as charterers found sufficient cover for their requirements.

U.K. unions scrap proposed strikes

LONDON, Nov. 6 (R) — British trades unions have canceled one-day hospital and transport strikes Monday, possibly heralding an end to the 8-month dispute over pay in the state health service.

There were signs of a breakthrough in the search for a settlement Friday night when leaders of 900,000 low-paid health workers met Pat Lowry, chairman of the government conciliation service.

The Trades Union Congress (TUC) said later that pay talks between health unions and the government would resume Monday and the token and sympathy strikes would be canceled to provide a good atmosphere.

There has been growing speculation in the past few days of an imminent end to the dispute, which has disrupted state hospitals and evoked sympathy strikes in industry.

There is also speculation that Health Minister Norman Fowler is ready to offer slightly better terms. The current offer is a six percent rise for health workers and 7.5 percent for nurses.

The steady fall in inflation, now down to an annual 7.3 percent, has made the offer more attractive. Another factor in favor of a settlement is that workers' enthusiasm for sympathy strikes has ebbed. Bus drivers had refused to join Monday's transport stoppage.

Financial Roundup

Dollar closes on strong note

J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 6 — The dollar closed on a record note on the New York Friday night exchanges. Major losses were recorded by the British pound, French franc and other European currencies, while in the bullion markets gold and silver prices shed some recent gains.

The release of the latest U.S. money supply figures helped to push the dollar up in New York when the latest M-1 money supply aggregates showed a \$2 billion rise for the past week. Once again, money supply "watching" because a serious issue and the dollar bounced up on the exchanges although it surprisingly held steady on the Eurodollar money markets.

The one-month dollar deposit rate opened at 9 7/16 to 9 13/16 percent levels and closed within such price ranges. The financial markets also all but ignored the latest U.S. unemployment figures. These showed a record rise of 10.4 percent in the U.S. unemployment rate for October — the highest since 1942 — with the outlook looking even more grim.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver prices fell back in New York after a day of relatively quiet trading in London and Zurich. Gold prices closed at \$16.70 levels — down by about \$9 over London prices, while silver prices fell to \$10.55 — down by about 20 cents over European opening prices. Dealers expect some price volatility next week as some investors switch into stocks and away from bullion, given present

interest rate uncertainties.

It was certainly interest rate uncertainties that has led to the present position of the dollar. One after the other, the British, French, German and Dutch rates have been either cut or allowed to drift lower by central bank liquidity injections. U.S. dollar interest rates on the other hand remain firm due to the Federal Reserve Board's unwillingness to cut back on the U.S. discount rate which has now been expected for the past two weeks. Despite pronouncements from Wall Street economist Dr. Henry Kaufman that the discount rate will be cut "soon," market feeling is that the "Fed" might not move so fast after all.

In New York the British pound fell to a record 6 1/2 year low of 1.6610, after the recent 1/2 percent cuts in British commercial bank's base lending rates. The German mark, dogged by an increasing worsening economic news, fell to 2.5850 levels. While the French franc is at a record 40-year low at 7.2800 against the dollar. The Swiss franc was also down at 2.2280, while the yen was marginally up at 276.60 levels.

In the local markets, Saturday saw the spot rial/dollar exchange rate open strongly at highs of 3.4410-18 and reach 3.4412-20 by close of business. In the deposit markets, rial interest rates opened at 9 1/2 to 9 3/4 percent for the week-fixed and 9-9 1/2 percent for the one-month JIBOR. Once again it was movements in the long-dated funds that dominated any changes, with the one-year rate quoted at 9 3/4-10 1/4 percent.

BRIEFS

BRUSSELS, (R) — The European Economic Community's trade deficit with the U.S. fell sharply in first half of 1982 to \$3.4 billion from 6.1 billion in same 1981 period, community officials said. This was largely the result of a seven percent fall in the value of U.S. sales to the community and the drop is causing alarm on both sides of the Atlantic, the officials said.

TOKYO, (R) — Japan will try to meet an Iraqi request for more time to draw on a \$2 billion Japanese loan due to expire next August, special government envoy Hatoyama has said. He said on return from Baghdad's international fair that the Iraqi trade minister, Hassan Ali, sought the extension as only a quarter of the loan had been used since it was offered in 1974.

ATHENS, (AP) — Energy Minister Evangelos Coloumbis said the Greek state may takeover a multi-national oil consortium operating Greece's offshore oil fields in the Aegean Sea. Coloumbis said experts are studying purchase of a majority holding in the north Aegean consortium by the state-owned Public Petroleum Corporation.

THE HAGUE, (R) — The Dutch cost of living index rose 4.9 percent to a provisional 153.5, base 1975, in the year to mid-October, compared with a 5.4 percent rise in the year to mid-September, economics ministry figures show. The mid-October index was an unadjusted 0.3 percent higher than the 153.1 index in mid-September which was 0.7 percent higher than the mid-August index.

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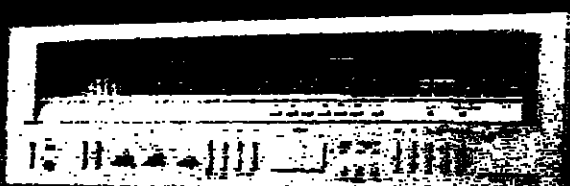
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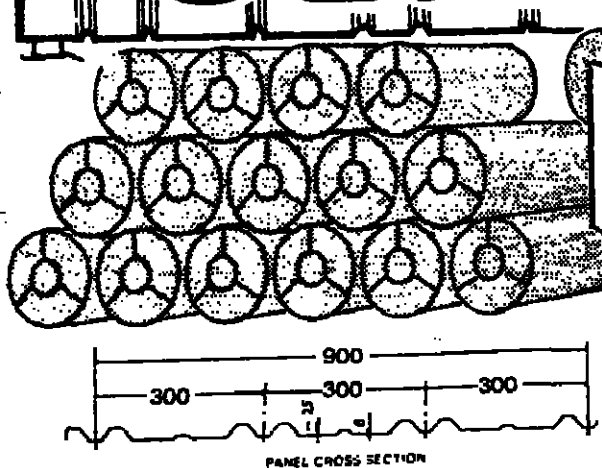
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Despite Cummings' fine effort.

Lackluster Clippers fail to stem the rot

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP) — Terry Cummings finally got his shot in the National Basketball Association and showed the San Diego Clippers that they can play in the pros.

But the Clippers, a 17-65 team last season, also showed they are going to need more than Cummings to play well as a team.

Cummings, San Diego's No. 1 draft pick, who signed a contract Thursday after a long holdout, scored 18 points in his pro debut against the Milwaukee Bucks Friday night. But the Bucks were too much for the rest of the Clippers as they carved out a 130-99 decision.

The Clippers, winless in five starts this year, got lackluster play from just about everyone on their team but the 6-foot-10 Cummings. He sank six of 16 field goal attempts and had six rebounds. Marques

Johnson's 20 points led a balanced attack for the Bucks. Sidney Moncrief and Mickey Johnson added 17 points apiece.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 104, Washington 97; Philadelphia 120; Detroit 109; Dallas 118, Kansas City 113; New Jersey 99, Cleveland 91; Seattle 112, New York 103 and San Antonio 105, Golden State 104.

Celtics 104, Bulls 97: Led by Larry Bird's 21 points and Robert Parish's 20, Boston held off a late Washington surge to beat the Bulls.

The Celtics' lead ranged from 10 to 18 points until the Bulls began the rally with 7:39 left in the game behind Dave Battin and Billy Ray Bates. That cut Boston's lead to 97-91 with 2:57 remaining. But Nate Archibald, Cedric Maxwell and Bird hit key points down the stretch to put the game away.

76ers 128, Pistons 109: Moses Malone scored 18 points in the third period to lead Philadelphia over Detroit. Both teams were unbeaten coming into the game. The 76ers improved their record to 4-0 with the victory, while the Pistons are now 4-1. Isiah Thomas led Detroit with 24 points and Kelly Tripucka added 21.

Mavericks 118, Kings 113: Kevin Ransney sank three crucial free throws in the final 16 seconds to enable Dallas to hold off a Kansas City rally and beat the Kings.

The Mavericks, leading 93-83 after three quarters, let the Kings get to within two points at 113-111 on Steve Johnson's three-point play with 17 seconds left.

But Johnson's foul on Ransney sent the Mavericks' guard to the line two seconds later, and he sank one of two free throws to make it 114-111, and provide Dallas with its eventual winning point.

Nets 99, Cavaliers 91: Otis Birdsong scored 27 points and Darwin Cook added 19 to pace New Jersey over Cleveland and extend the Cavaliers' record losing streak to 24 games. Cleveland, 0-5 this season, dropped its final 19 decisions last season.

Birdsong tossed in 10 of his points in the third quarter as New Jersey went on top 69-59.

Sonics 112, Knicks 103: David Thompson scored 30 points and Jack Sikma added 27 as Seattle rolled past New York for the undefeated SuperSonics' fifth straight win.

The Knicks, trailing by 13 points late in the third quarter, rallied behind Louis Orr and Bill Cartwright and eventually tied at 99 with 3:55 to go, before the Sonics pulled away. Sikma scored six and Thompson four of Seattle's final 13 points.

Suns 105, Warriors 104: George Gervin made a free throw with 54 seconds remaining to lead San Antonio over Golden State.

NFL talks totter as owners refuse to budge

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP) — The National Football League strike talks were on the verge of collapse Friday after management rejected a union counter-proposal that accepted the concept of a one-time bonus system for the players but called for \$31 million more than the owners offered.

At one point, according to sources at the bargaining table, the owners' negotiators threatened to walk out and were stopped only after mediator Sam Kagel convinced them to think about it overnight.

The talks were recessed until Saturday morning, 47 days into the strike that already has been 98 games of the season called off. "We think basically the negotiations are dead," one source quoted Chuck Sullivan, a member of the owners' executive committee, as saying.

The union's bonus package maintains the total cost of the NFL Players' Association's

three-year contract demand at \$1.1 billion. It also contains incentive and bonus provisions totaling \$50 million in 1983-84. The one-time bonus proposal ranges from \$17,500 for rookies to \$165,000 for a 12th-year player.

Under the union's demand, the bonus would be replaced the next two years by a minimum wage structure ranging from \$60,000 to \$322,000 in 1983, and from \$82,000 to \$340,000 in 1984.

Ex-NFL star convicted. Meanwhile, a Dade County Circuit jury Friday convicted former National Football League star Marc Morris on drug trafficking, conspiracy and possession charges, in Miami, Florida.

Jurors deliberated less than three hours before returning guilty verdicts on four of six charges. He was acquitted on two counts of drug sale.

Dade Circuit Judge Ellen Morphonios Gable ordered Morris, a star halfback for the Miami Dolphins' 1970s Super Bowl teams, taken into custody immediately.

Morris, 35, showed no immediate reaction to the verdict. But he shook his head in disbelief as he was fingerprinted by a bailiff, and tears glistened in his eyes when he turned to his wife as he was led out of the courtroom in handcuffs.

"I feel bad for you Marc. I'm sorry," Gable told him. She set sentencing for Jan. 20.

His conviction for trafficking more than 400 grams of drugs carries a minimum sentence of 15 years in prison without parole and a maximum penalty of 30 years. The conspiracy count carries a maximum penalty of 15 years imprisonment, while the possession count carries a maximum penalty of five years.

Crenshaw falters in third round

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 6 (AP) — Bob Shearer and John Clifford, vying for his first major championship, shared the lead after Saturday's third round of the \$175,000 Mayne Nickless Australian PGA title at Royal Melbourne.

Shearer, who has captured two Chrysler Classics on this testing layout, fired an even-par 72 for a three-round score of 208, eight-under-par. And Clifford, the hard-hitting South Wales professional, held up under the pressure of leading in a major tournament.

Clifford began at five-under Saturday but picked up shots over the opening nine holes to record a 69, his third successive sub-par round. Ben Crenshaw was seven-under after the third round following a three-over 75 Saturday.

Crenshaw's earlier rounds of 69-65 saw him grasp the early lead but Saturday he stumbled over the back nine and was overtaken by Shearer and Clifford. Crenshaw said he had put too much pressure on himself to play well in the third round. He now has a three-round total of 209 and trails by a stroke.

Australian Ian Stanley was only four shots off the lead after a three-under 69. Stanley, winner of the Westpac Classic last week in Adelaide, began the day nine shots off the lead.

U.S. keeps ahead. Meanwhile, the United States professional team won five matches, drew two and lost one to maintain the lead after the third round of the \$400,000 Japan-U.S. Goldwin Cup Golf team match in Chiba east of Tokyo Saturday.

In Saturday's matches American Calvin Peete beat Japan's Tetsuo Sugihara 66-71 on the 6,554-meter, par-71 Sobu Country Club Course. Bob Gilder scored an easy victory over Japanese Kikuo Arai 65-72, but American Ray Floyd was beaten by veteran Japanese pro Isao Aoki 69-67.

Jerry Pate of the United States and Toru Nakamura of Japan drew 70-70, and Larry Wadkins and Japan's Norio Suzuki drew 71-71. Tom Watson defeated Japanese Masahiro Kuramoto 67-68, Tom Kite beat Japanese Yutaka Hagawa 68-71. And American Craig Stadler beat Japan's Tsumeyuki Makajima by five strokes 68-73.

In Yokohama, Japan, overnight leader Nancy Lopez of the United States played uncharacteristically and missed the greens several times but still managed to maintain her lead in the second round of the \$200,000 Mazda Japan Women's Golf Classic Tournament.

Lopez, who carded a six-under-par Friday, had a two-under-par 70 for a total of 136, eight-under, on the 5,487-meter, par-72 Meishin Yokoichi Country Club Course.

Two strokes behind in second spot was fellow-American Amy Alcott, who shot a three-under-par 69.

Laciar, Jones prove too strong for opponents

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 6 (R) — Argentina's Santos Laciar retained his World Boxing Association (WBA) flyweight crown with a relentless victory over Kenyan challenger Steve Muchoki here Friday night.

The sturdy Argentine completed his second successful title defense inside three months by wearing his opponent to defeat late in the 13th round of the scheduled 15-round contest. Laciar stalked the Kenyan former Commonwealth champion from the opening bell and finally saw him finished off when U.S. referee Richard Steel intervened to prevent Muchoki from taking further punishment.

The 25-year-old Kenyan, beaten for the first in 11 professional fights, had been knocked into his own corner by Laciar's final flurry, but he had done bravely to withstand the pace so long. Laciar, who strutted into the ring with all the arrogance of a world champion, was hoisted aloft on his manager's shoulders after his competent display.

Earlier British and Commonwealth champion Colin Jones bombarded his way to the European welterweight title when he dispatched Danish bolder Hens Henrik Palm to swift defeat.

Dutch referee Karel Klijnoot stopped the fight before the end of the second round to prevent the belittled Dane from taking further punishment from the Welshman. Jones had been deprived of a title shot against Palm here nine months ago by appendicitis and he made up for lost time with grim single-mindedness.

The stocky former gravel digger buried the old champion with a barrage of lefts and rights to the head after he had already floored his opponent twice in the same second round.

By the end of the fight, Jones was 26 years older than his

opponent, had appealed to his fellow-countryman on the front page of a Danish paper to "help me hammer Jones". But the dark-haired Dane could derive no strength from his supporters despite their cheers when he entered the arena.

Jones had spent only four fighting minutes in the ring this year in a swift successful defense of his Commonwealth title against Sakaria Ve of Fiji in London last September.

In a hurry to add the European crown to the British title he won in 1980 and the Commonwealth crown in 1981 he wasted no time after spending one round sounding out his opponent.

Holmes to take on Cobb in Houston

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON Nov. 6 — World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight champion Larry Holmes will defend his title against Randy "Tex" Cobb in the Astrodome in Houston, Texas, either Nov. 22 or 26, depending on the status of the National Football League season.

Promoter Don King said he hopes that by holding the fight in the Astrodome rather than Las Vegas, Nev., boxing will be moved "back to the people." King, who also is co-promoter for Astrodome Championship Enterprises, said he has plans for a number of outstanding fights in Houston.

The announcement of this bout coincides with Gerry Cooney's return to serious training. A Holmes-Cooney rematch would be the most favorable among heavyweight bouts, but before their rematch, each fighter will need a tune-up. Apparently, this is one for

Holmes... all respect for Cobb.

During a press conference here to announce the Holmes-Cobb bout, Holmes reiterated that he has no respect for Cooney, but said he does respect Cobb. "I have a lot of respect for Randy," Holmes said. "He'll be coming after me... with 100 million Texans backing him up. But I don't see Randy going more than seven rounds."

Cobb, a former football player for a college in Abilene, Texas, seemed grateful for an opportunity to fight for the title. "I'm glad he's going to fight me," Cobb said, adjusting his brown cowboy hat.

Veteran fight observers saw Randy against Ken Norton in San Antonio Texas, last year and said he beat Norton, but didn't get his hand raised. Holmes, 33, has held the title for four years. This will be his 13th title defense. He has 30 knockout wins, including his June victory over Cooney.

Cobb, 27, has a win over Earnier Shavers, and his two losses were to Norton and Mike Dokes.

Blues scrape thru

LANDOVER, Maryland, Nov. 6 (AP) — Blake Dunlop and Brian Sutter scored third-period goals, 32 seconds apart, to lift the St. Louis Blues to a 4-3 National Hockey League victory over Washington Friday night. Extending the Capitals' winless streak on home ice to five.

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As Liverpool spurts ahead

Rush of goals at Goodison Park

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP) — Welsh international striker Ian Rush, hit four goals as Liverpool swamped local rivals Everton 5-0 at Goodison Park Saturday and moved two points clear at the top of the English First Division Soccer standings.

Liverpool, aiming for a fifth league title in seven years, completely outclassed Everton, whose misery was compounded by the 32nd minute sending-off of debutant Glen Keeley. Keeley, on loan from Blackburn Rovers, was dismissed for fouling Kenny.

Rush was on target in the 10th, 70th and 85th minutes and became the first player for 47 years to score four times in a Merseyside Derby. Mark Lawrenson scored the other Liverpool goal in the 55th minute.

A crowd of 52,741, the second-best of the season, watched the thrilling, but one-sided encounter. Liverpool now has 25 points from 13 outings. Manchester City, which downed Southampton 2-0, moved into second spot with 23 from 13. West Ham, Manchester United and Nottingham Forest are joint third on 22 points.

Kevin Reeves and Bobby McDonald were Manchester City's scorers at Maine Road, while Southampton goalkeeper Peter Shilton, who was at fault with Reeves' goal, redeemed himself by saving a first half penalty taken by Kevin Bond, son of city manager John Bond.

West Ham, second in the standings prior to Saturday's matches, crashed to a 5-2 defeat away to rampant Stock City, for whom Northern Ireland international Sammy McIl-

roy acted twice.

Brendan O'Callaghan, Peter Hampton and Mickey Thomas also scored for Stoke, which was 4-1 up at halftime. Ray Stewart (penalty) and Geoff Pike replied for the brave but bloodied Hammers.

Peter Ward scored his first goal since returning to Brighton from Seattle Sounders and that was enough to give the unfashionable south coast club a 1-0 win over Manchester United, while Nottingham Forest rallied to defeat Ipswich at the City Ground.

Ipswich led through Steve McCall's 27th minute shot, but Forest equalized through a

John Robertson penalty and then took all three points when Ipswich defender Russell Osman steered the ball into his own net.

Bottom club Birmingham won for only the second time this season after trailing 0-1 at home to neighbors West Bromwich Albion. Peter Eastoe, playing for the first time in five matches, gave Albion the halftime advantage, but goals from Kevin Dillon (penalty) and Noel Black clinched a home win.

Tottenham suffered a third straight defeat despite having plenty of possession at home to hard-working Watford.

Standings

English Division One

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	13	7	4	2	29	12	25
Man. City	13	7	2	4	19	17	23
West Ham	13	7	1	5	27	21	22
Man. United	13	6	4	3	18	12	22
Nottingham Forest	13	7	1	5	23	20	22
Watford	13	6	3	4	25	14	21
Stoke	13	6	3	4	28	20	21
West Bromwich	13	6	2	5	25	18	20
Tottenham	13	6	1	6	20	17	19
Aston Villa	13	5	3	5	13	15	18
Coventry	13	5	3	5	14	27	18
Brighton	13	5	3	5	14	27	18
Everton	13	5	2	6	24	23	17
Swansea	13	5	2	6	18	20	17
Nottingham Forest	13	5	2	6	17	24	17
Arsehal	13	4	4	5	13	14	16
Luton	13	4	4	5	27	27	15
Ipswich	13	3	5	5	22	16	14
Southampton	13	4	2	7	13	26	14
Sunderland	13	3	4	6	17	27	13
Norwich	13	2	5	6	15	23	11
Birmingham	13	2	5	6	9	24	11

In Wightman Cup

U.S. makes it four-in-a-row

LONDON, Nov. 6 (Agencies) — The United States retained the Wightman Cup by taking an unassailable 4-1 lead on the final day of their women's tennis international against Britain at the Royal Albert Hall Saturday.

Barbara Potter gave the Americans the winning lead by defeating Briton Jo Durie 5-7, 7-6, 6-2 in a closely-contested tie. Potter's victory saw the U.S. retain the Cup for the fourth time in a row, and for the 44th time since its inception in 1923. Britain have won just 10 times in all.

Earlier Friday, Chris Evert Lloyd gave the Americans a 3-0 lead with a fluent 6-2, 6-2 victory over Jo Durie. The victory had put the Americans on the verge of clinching the Wightman Cup.

But Durie and her partner Anne Hobbs pulled one back for Britain by edging Rosemary Casals and Anne Smith 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 in the doubles in the final match of the day at London's Royal Albert Hall.

Craig-Mashback of the United States was sixth.

Francis Tierney of U.S. won the women's event followed by another U.S. athlete, Darlene Beckford. Third came Lorraine Moller of New Zealand with Italian Margherita Gargano finishing fourth.

Meanwhile, the world's toughest sport, the triathlon, comes to Nice on Nov. 20 when 80 people from ten countries take part in the first Nice Triathlon.

Contestants must swim 2.5 kilometers (1.5 miles), cycle 98 kilometers (60 miles) including 40 (25) in mountains and run a marathon of 42 kilometers (26 miles). The three events must be completed non-stop. The only permitted respite is a quick shower and a change of clothes.

The triathlon has seen a dramatic rise in popularity this year, particularly in the United States. The Nice event is being organized jointly by the local council and the McCormack Sports Promotion Company.

Among competitors will be David Scott, Scott Tinley, John Howard, Jeff Tinley, Kathleen MacCarthy and Julie Leach from the United States and Danny Nightingale, pentathlon gold medalist at the Montreal Olympics, and Nigel Clarke from Britain.

Goals cheaper by the dozen

BONN, Nov. 6 (AFP) — Borussia Dortmund scored ten goals in a single half against Arminia Bielefeld Saturday, a record in the West German Football First Division.

The mammoth score gave them an 11-1 victory and took them to the top of the table. The hero of the afternoon was Manfred Burgsmueller, who scored no more than five of Dortmund's goals. The teams were level at 1-1 at the break. Dortmund's other scorers were Abramczik (47th), Klotz (66, 80 and 84th), Raducanu (78th) and Huber (88th).

In other actions, Bayern Munich beat Hertha Berlin 3-1, Kaiserslautern blasted Eintracht Frankfurt 3-0, Borussia Moenchengladbach downed Eintracht Braunschweig 3-0, Schalke got past Bayer Leverkusen 2-0, Hamburg prevailed over Stuttgart 2-1, Werder Bremen were held by Fortuna Dusseldorf 2-2, and Nuremberg bested Karlsruhe 3-1.

Maree strides away with Rome Mile

ROME, Nov. 6 (AFP) — Sydney Maree, the American athlete of South African origin, won the "Rome Mile" contested Saturday in the magnificent setting of the Piazza Navona in the city center here.

Maree was pursued across the finishing line by two Irishmen, Ray Flynn and Eamon Coghlan. The event was a new one, and is to be copied in several other cities, notably Paris, where the mile will be run along the Champs Elysees on April 23 next year.

Italy's Tonio Viali and Cesare Cremaschi finished fourth and fifth respectively while

Bird turns down S. African offer

LONDON, (AFP) — Test match umpire "Dickie" Bird's loyalty to English cricket has cost him 120,000 pounds in lost earnings. He has just turned down a 10,000-pound offer to work in South Africa for four months this winter. It is the second time in just over a year that he has shunned an invitation.

Last October, Bird rejected a 35,000-pound offer to umpire in South Africa, having four years earlier turned down a fabulous 75,000-pound to join Kerry Packer's cricket "circus" in Australia.

Jockey Club signs deal

LONDON, (AP) — The future of the Grand National, the world's most famous steeplechase, was secured Friday when Britain's Jockey Club signed an agreement to buy the Aintree, Liverpool, Racecourse from owner Bill Davies for 4.25 pounds (\$7,225 million). The agreement, announced Wednesday, was signed after nine hours of final negotiations between the two parties when Davies accepted an initial downpayment of 500,000 pounds (\$850,000).

U.K. marksmen excel

CARACAS, (R) — Britain Friday won gold, silver and bronze medals at the 43rd World Shooting Championships which have been dominated by the Soviet Union. John Davis, Barry Dagger, Jack Allan and Malcolm Cooper won the kneeling discipline in the three position air rifle event, took bronze in the standing position and silver for the overall event.

Carton pedals home

WELLINGTON, (AFP) — Stephen Carton rode into his home town to claim victory in New Zealand's top road cycling event, the Dulux Tour of North Island. Race favorite Jack Swart finished nearly three minutes adrift in second place.

James, Blyth fancied

ST. MALO, Western France, (AFP) — English long-distance yachting veterans Rob James and Chay Blyth are among the favorites in the Route Du Rhum (single-handed) Transatlantic Race starting here Sunday.

Soviets, Dutch tie

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP) — World champion Anatoly Karpov was drawn by grandmaster Jan. H. Timman of the Netherlands Saturday as the Soviets and Dutch played to a tie, 2-2, in their sixth round encounter at the 1982 Chess Olympiad here. The draw enabled the Soviets to maintain their narrow overall lead over the Netherlands.

English soccer results

English Division One			English Division Two			English Division Three			English Division Four		
Birmingham	2	West Bromwich	1	Middlesbrough	2	Barnsley	0	Darlington	1	Swindon	0
Brighton	1	Man. United	0	Newcastle	3	Burnley	0	Hartlepool	1	Wimbledon	0
Coventry	0	Aston Villa	0	Rotherham	0	Q.P. Rangers	0	Hull	4	Peterborough	1
Everton	0	Liverpool	5	Sheff. Wednesday	2	Derby	0	Rochdale	3	Port Vale	3
Luton	2	Arsenal	2	Wolverhampton	3	Grimsby	0	Southport	5	Northampton	1
Man. City	2	Arsenal	0					York	4	Aldershot	0
Norwich	1	Notts County	2		Division Three						
Nottingham Forest	2	Ipswich	1	Brentford	0	Bradford	2	Aberdeen	5	Dundee United	1
Stoke	5	West Ham	1	Cardiff	0	Huddersfield	1	Dundee	2	Celtic	3
Swansea	3	Sunderland	0	Chesterfield	1	Lincoln	3	Kilmarnock	3	Morton	1
Tottenham	0	Watford	1	Exeter	4	Walsall	3	Rangers	4	Motherwell	0
				Millwall	1	Wrexham	1	St. Mirren	3	Hibernians	0
				Orient	1	Wigan	1				
				Oxford	0	Sheff. United	0		Division One		
				Portsmouth	1	Gillingham	0	Alicia	2	Dunfermline	2
				Reading	4	Newport	2	Clyde	5	Ayr	1
								Dumbarton	1	Queen's Park	1
								Hamilton	0	Clydebank	2
					Division Four						
				Blackpool	2	Crewe	0	Heart	2	Aldrinchians	4
				Bristol	2	Stockport	2	Partick	3	St. Johnstone	1
				Chester	0	Bury	1	Rath	2	Falkirk	1

By Western Australian pace battery

England innings reduced to a rubble

PERTH, Australia, Nov. 6 (AP) — Veteran Western Australian speed star Dennis Lillee proved he is not spent force as he strayed the English batsmen on the second day of the four-day match in Perth Saturday.

Lillee took three wickets to start England's slide to 156 all out, only six days from the start of the first Test on the same ground, then he forced all-rounder Geoff Miller to retire injured with a rising delivery that crushed the batsman's right index finger.

It was a major psychological victory for Lillee and his co-Test fast bowler Terry Alderman, as they reduced the England batting to mediocrity. Miller was forced to retire hurt after scoring a solid 39 and he is a doubtful starter for the Test.

An x-ray examination of his injured finger revealed no fracture. But his finger is bruised and is split between the first and second knuckle joints.

Not only does this affect his batting, but the injury must mend for him to be able to bowl his off-spinners.

The England collapse left Western Australia with a first innings lead of runs, and at stumps Western Australia were 113 for three, with captain Kim Hughes on 33 and Geoff Marsh on seven.

The batsmen out are Bruce Laird (one), Graeme Wood (25) and Greg Shipperd (39). Ian Botham, Bob Willis, and Norman Cowans each have taken one wicket.

It was Lillee back to his best as he took two wickets in his opening two overs to finish with three for 53 off 20 hostile overs. Alderman maintained his outstanding form on the WACA ground with a haul of five for 63 off 24 overs.

Lillee could have had at least two more wickets, but Derek Randall was dropped by wicketkeeper Rodney March before he had scored, and Western Australian skipper Hughes let slip an offering from Botham, then 11, at third slip. Botham had, earlier, been fortunate when Tom Hogan, at fifth slip failed to reach an edged shot off Lillee.

England were able to recover slightly from 60 for five thanks to a bright sixth-wicket partnership of 91 in 87 minutes between Botham and Miller.

The stand ended when Botham was adjudged leg before wicket to a ball from Alderman that kept low. His 65 runs had come from 90 deliveries in 141 minutes and



Botham... wages lone battle

Borg touches peak form on way to 2nd win

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 6 (AP) — Bjorn Borg crushed Czech star Ivan Lendl in straight sets Saturday to show he is already back to peak form after his long layoff this year.

The Swede beat Lendl 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 in the second match of the 350,000 Australian dollar Akai Gold Challenge Tennis Tournament here, an event he won last year. The five-times Wimbledon champion maintained the same outstanding form that took him to a straight-set win over American Vitas Gerulaitis in the first match of the tournament Friday.

It took Borg just 19 minutes to win the first set after breaking Lendl's serve in the opening game. From then on Borg never looked back, taking just 34 minutes and 28 minutes to win the next two sets.

Lendl looked jaded after his marathon five-set victory Friday over John McEnroe in the first match and never really challenged the Swede. Borg's main weapon was a powerful first service.

John McEnroe lost his second successive match when he went down to fellow-American Vitas Gerulaitis 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Gerulaitis started the match brightly, breaking the third game of the first set, but faded during the second after a bout of clowning.

McEnroe, up to his usual antics, at one point changed racquets three times during the second set, while Gerulaitis, mimicking the former Wimbledon champion, did likewise.

However, it was McEnroe who had the last laugh, taking the set at 7-5. But during the third set Gerulaitis came alive and his job shots had McEnroe in difficulty. Gerulaitis took the fourth set from an apparently tired McEnroe and also the match.

McEnroe said afterward: "His job shots caught me off-guard. I had trouble playing it." Speaking about his match against Borg, McEnroe said, the Swede could have the edge. "I've played two long matches, while the Swede has won in straight sets."

Meanwhile, Henri Leconte of France survived Tomas Smid's three match points late in the third set and then captured a tiebreaker to edge the Czech 7-5, 6-7, 7-6 Friday in the third round of the \$300,000 Stockholm Open Championships.

Russell Simpson of New Zealand, Jay Lapidus of the U.S. and Shlomo Glickstein also reached the quarterfinals in the world's oldest indoor Grand Prix tourney.

Top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden downed American Lloyd Boune 6-4, 7-5 in the featured third round match at the Royal Tennis Hall. Simpson crushed Mel Purcell of the U.S. 6-1, 6-1 in just 39 minutes and will play Lapidus next.

Lapidus advanced as fourth-seed Buster Mottram of England defaulted their match because of an ankle injury, while Glickstein topped Per Hjertqvist of Sweden 6-4, 6-0.

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Score-board

Western Australia (1st innings)	167
Batting (1st innings)	
C. Tavaré c R. Marsh b Lillee	0
G. Fowler b Lillee	7
D. Gower c Laird b Alderman	8
A. Lamb b Lillee	8
I. Botham b Alderman	65
D. Randall c Hogan b Alderman	14
G. Miller not out	39
D. Pringle c Hogan b Alderman	2
R. Taylor not out	2
N. Cowans b Alderman	0
R. Willis c Laird b Hogan	4
Extras	156
Total	156
Fall of wickets: 1-4, 2-13, 3-30, 4-31, 5-60, 6-151, 7-155, 8-155, 9-156.	
Bowling: Lillee 20-7-53-3; Alderman 24-6-63-5; Marsh 9-3-23-0; Yardley 4-0-13-0; Hogan 1-1-0-1.	
Western Australia (2nd innings)	1
Batting (2nd innings)	
B. Laird c Randall b Botham	25
G. Wood c Taylor b Willis	39
G. Shipperd c Taylor b Cowans	33
K. Hughes batting	7
G. Marsh batting	8
Extras	113
Total (for 3 wickets)	113
Fall of wickets: 1-11, 2-56, 3-82.	
Bowling: Cowans 12-3-44-1; Botham 12-4-27-1; Willis 8-1-19-1; Pringle 8-2-15-0.	

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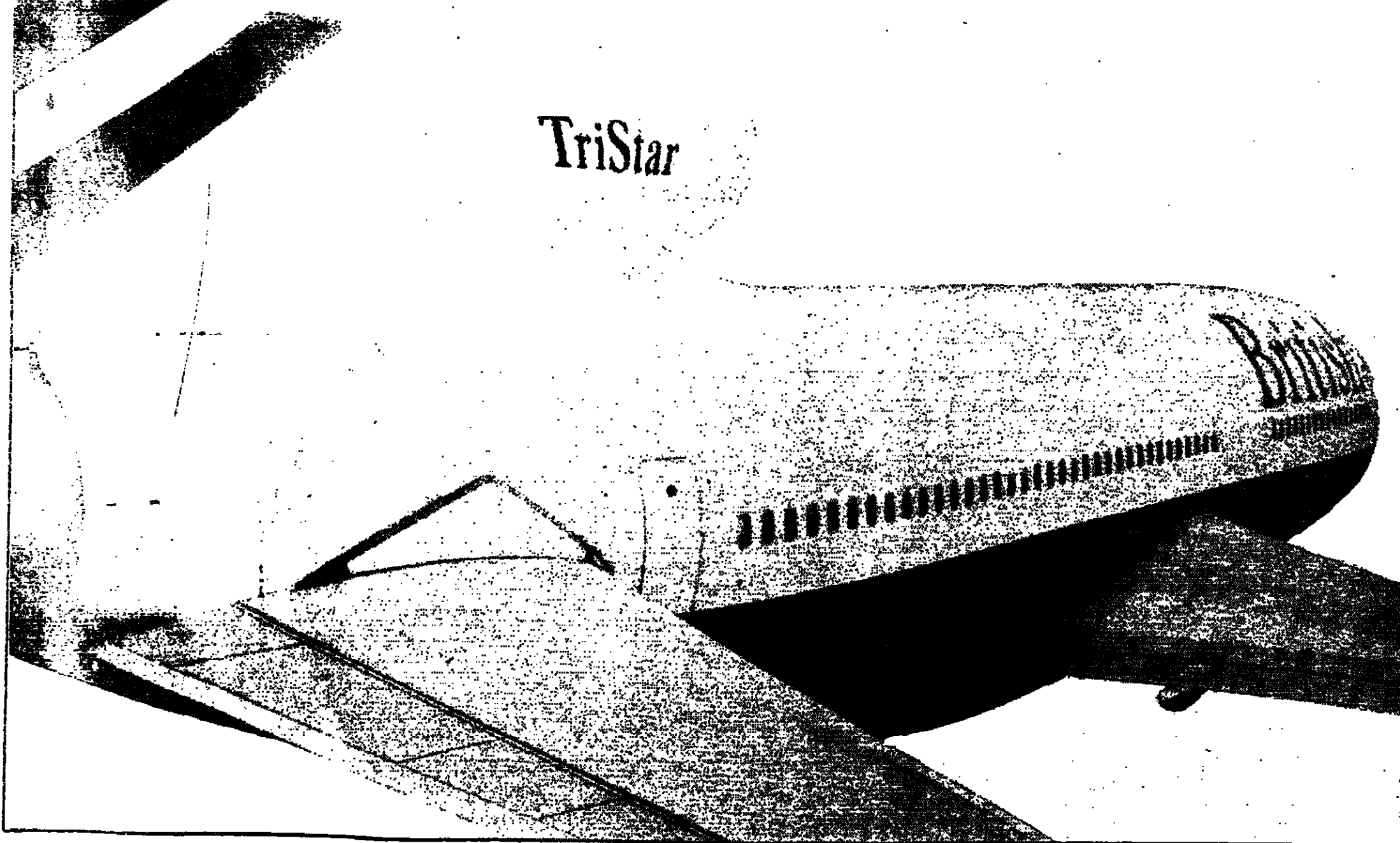
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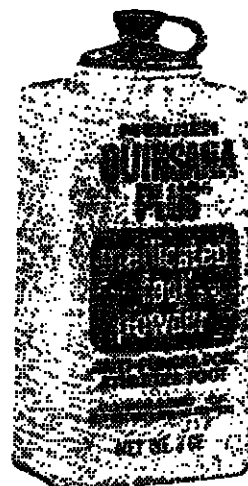
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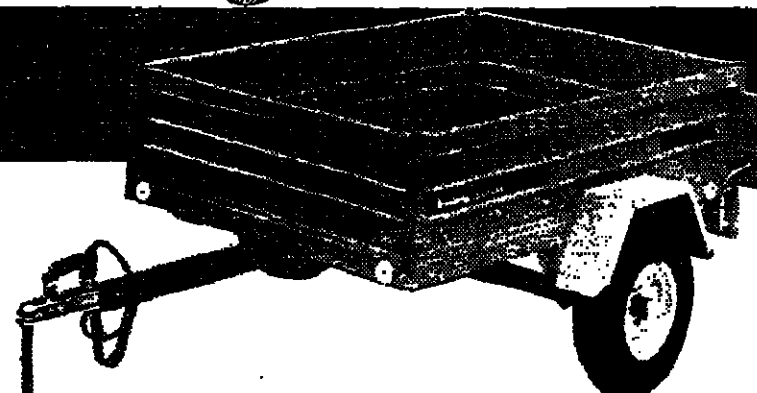
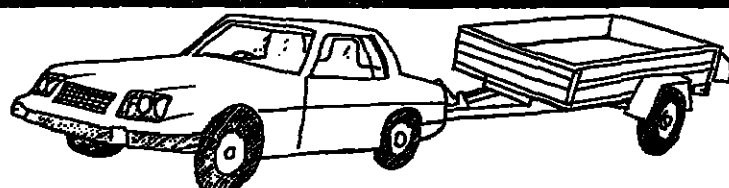
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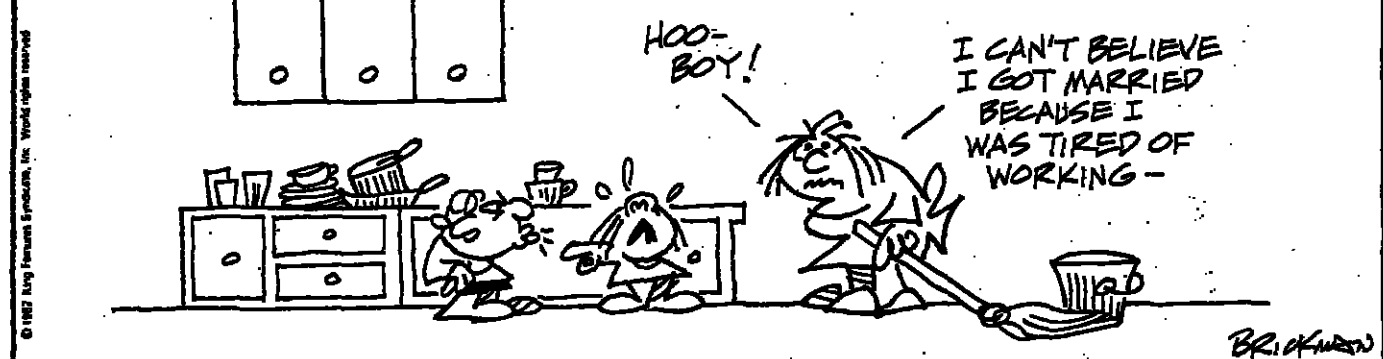
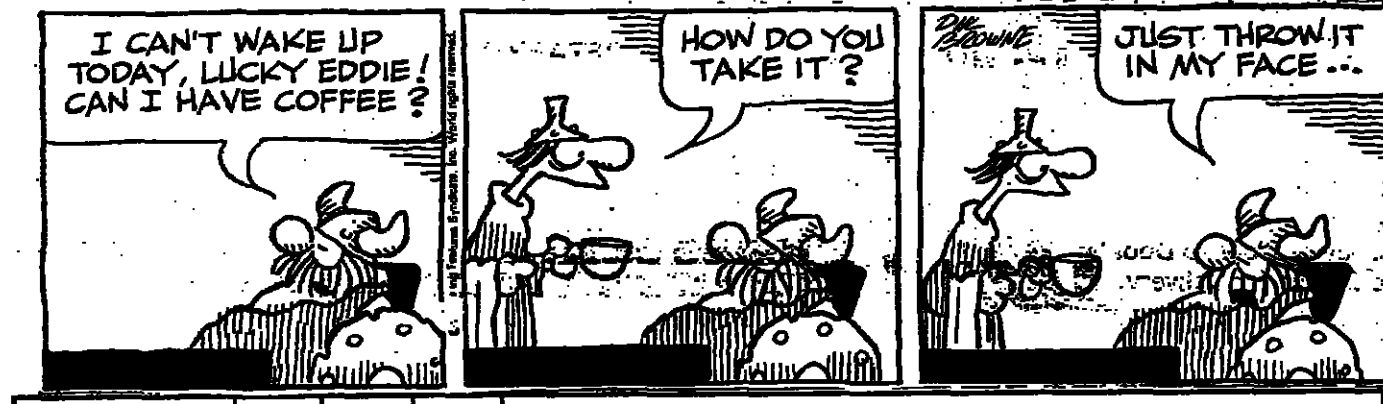
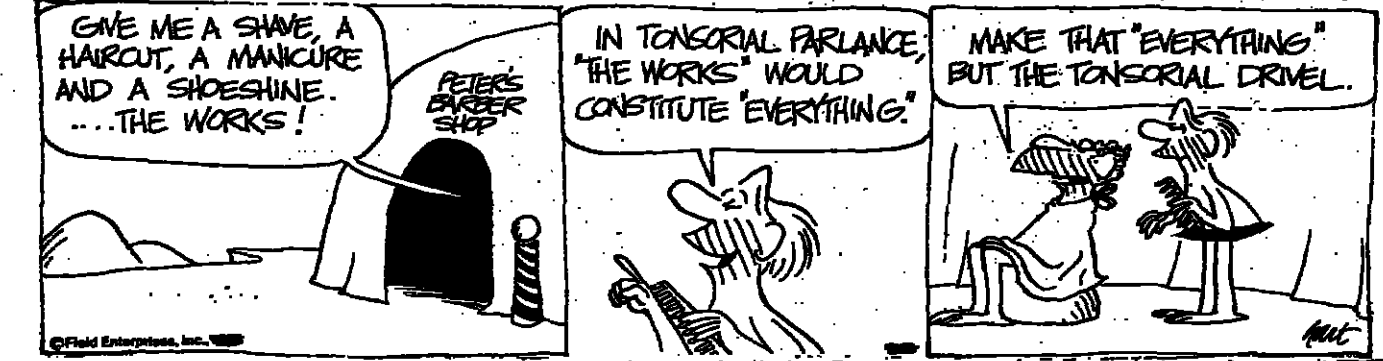
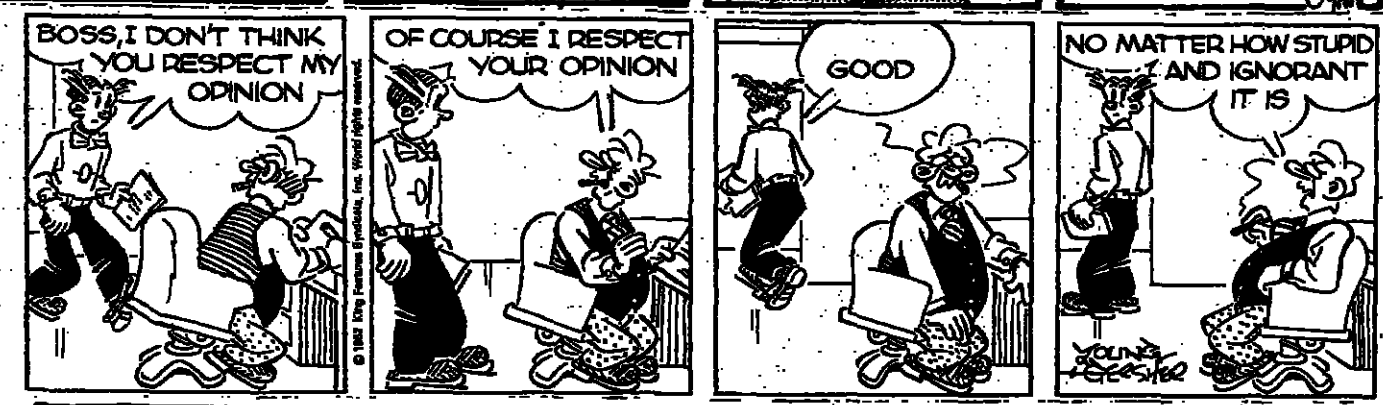
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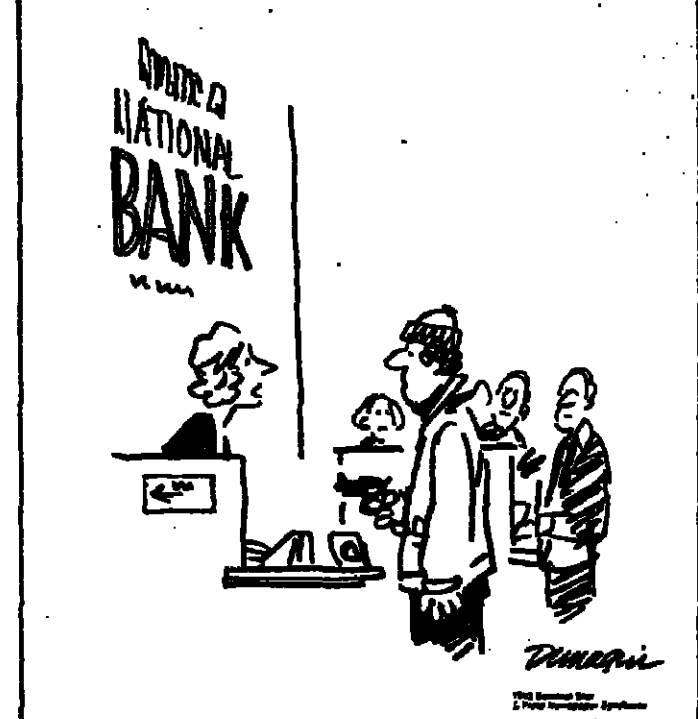


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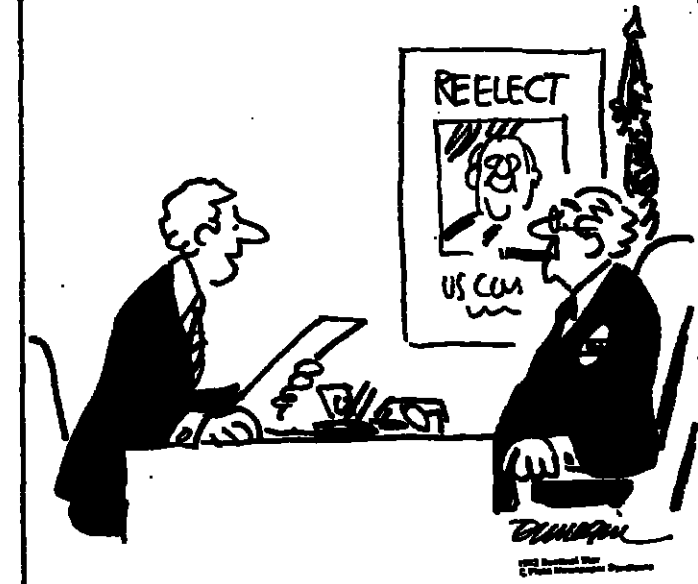


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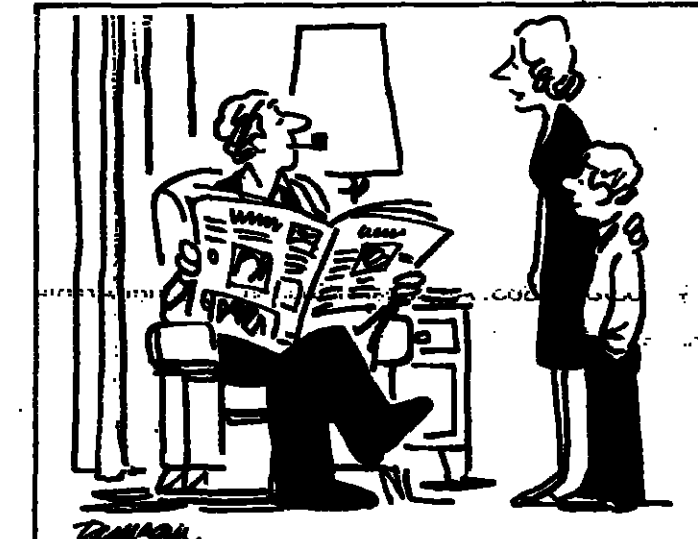
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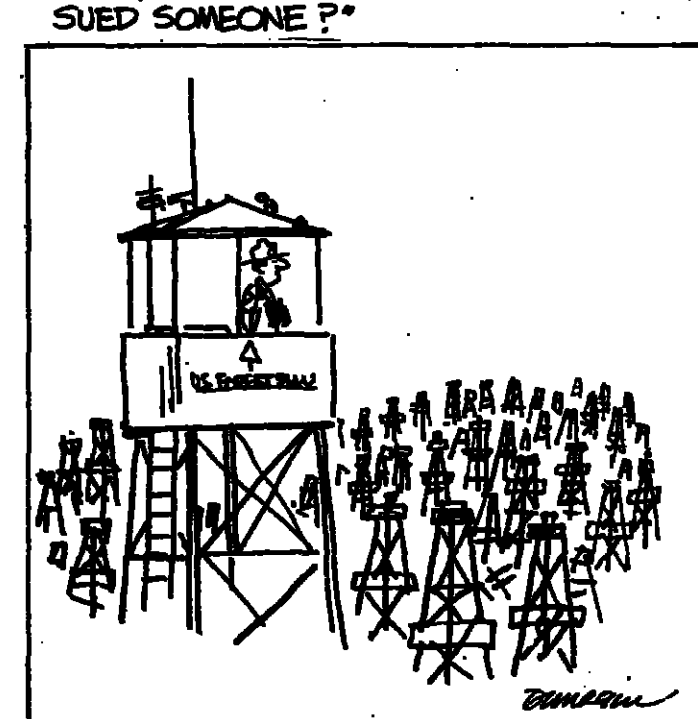
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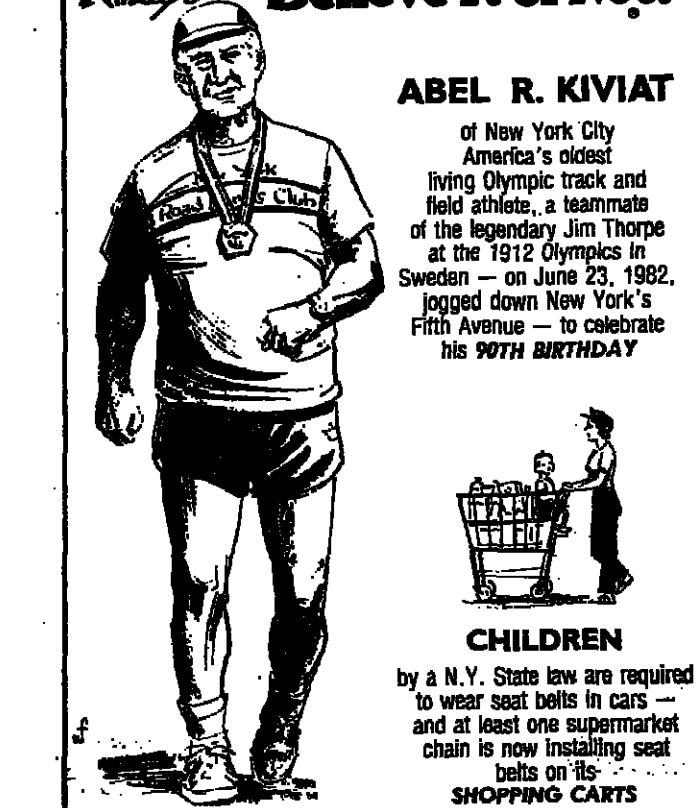
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1982



ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Don't become annoyed by trifles or you'll mar your romantic prospects. Take advantage of an opportunity to vary your routine.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
You want to make some changes around home base, but family members may object. Examine your motives

regarding a work project.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Partners surprise you in unusual ways, but you'll tend to magnify small disappointments. Watch a tendency to rationalize.
CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋
You'll have mixed feelings about a domestic matter. New

work opportunities arise, but arguments about money are likely.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌
You're restless and in the mood for excitement. Be willing to engage in a new hobby. Watch antagonistic tendencies after dark.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Peace and quiet is what you seek, but you're easily upset by little things. Safeguard possessions from loss or breakage.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
A short visit is pleasant, but later friends could get on your nerves. You may be too self-preoccupied to impress others favorably.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏

Stay clear of dubious financial deals, but do accent originality in your career strivings. You may become aware of an inner conflict.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Travelers may meet with some delays. An off-beat entertainment stimulates you mentally. A friend may have ulterior motives.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Absent-mindedness could cause you to misplace or lose something of value. Clarify your career objectives. Know what you want.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
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Eanes' views draw protest from leaders

LISBON, Nov. 6 (AFP) — Portuguese President Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes has given the go-ahead for the establishment of a new political party in a speech which puts him once again in open conflict with Portugal's existing parties.

Politicians from across the board reacted with a hail of protest to the speech Friday night, in which President Eanes also criticized a recent constitutional reform and laid the blame for its alleged shortcomings on the ruling coalition and the opposition Socialist Party.

Last Wednesday, Portugal's parliament elected five members of the new Civilian Council of State to replace the military council of the revolution, formed after the overthrow of the right-wing dictatorship in 1974, as the country's supreme advisory body.

President Eanes also last week vetoed a government decision to close Portugal's national news agency, ANOP. The center-right government of Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemão has long accused ANOP of a left-wing bias.

Portuguese Socialist leader Mario Soares called on President Eanes to resign because of his opposition to the revised constitution and the present parliament.

Soares also criticized the president for lacking the courage of his convictions in not using his constitutional right to dissolve parliament and call new elections. Deputy Prime Minister and leader of the Christian Democrat Party Diogo Freitas do Amaral accused the president "of doing nothing and of not letting anything be done."

Its coalition partner, the Social Democratic Party, said the president's negative attitude played into the hands of the Communists.

Hong Kong creates post

HONG KONG, Nov. 6 (AFP) — The Hong Kong government has just established a new post of secretary (general duties) to coordinate work related to ongoing talks with Communist China on the future of the British territory and to represent the views of local public opinion.

Hong Kong as a colony does not have elected legislative bodies, and the creation of what amounts to another ministerial post comes at a time when the territory's 5.2 million people — 98 percent Chinese — are asking more and more questions about their future.

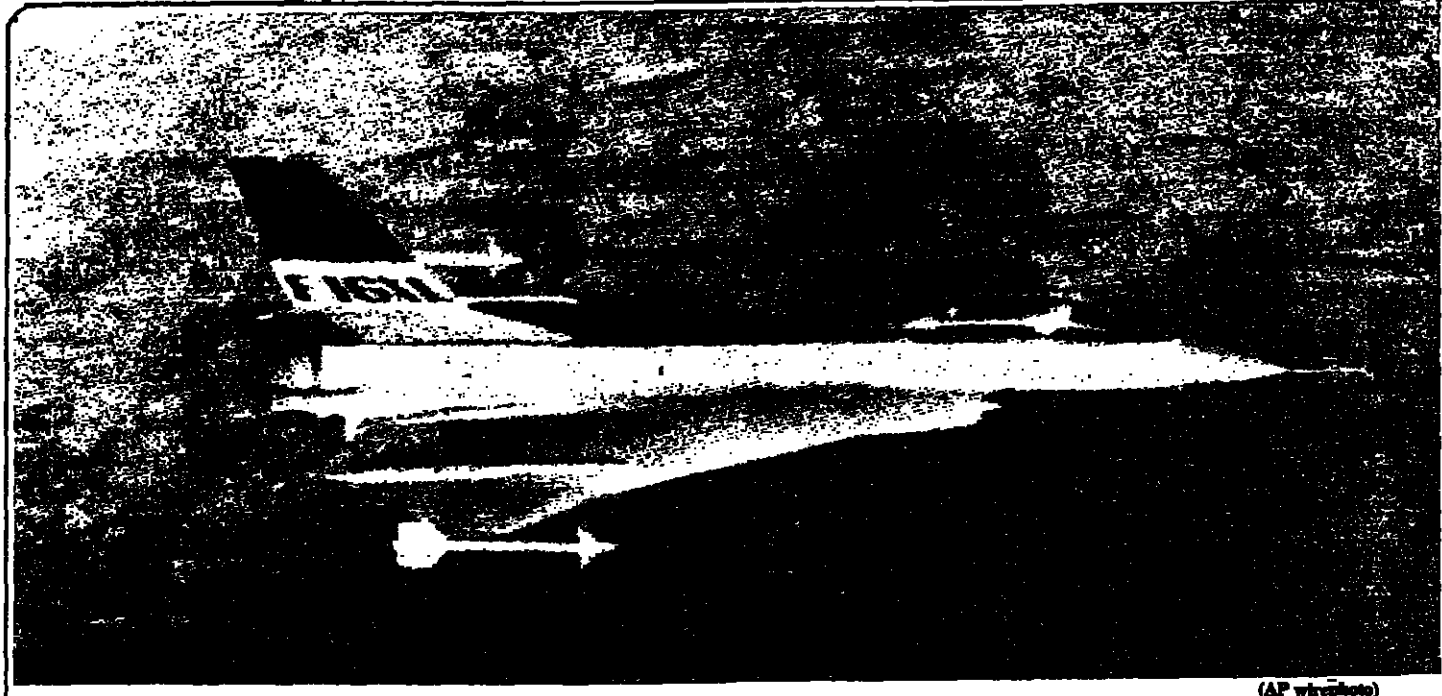
On Friday, the sensationalist tabloid, *The Star*, splashed a banner headline across its front page, saying: "Keep us Informed... or We'll run Riot." The following day, the paper gave equal prominence to a call to the colony's police to have "steady nerves," under the headline: "Stay Cool."

It quoted a senior, unofficial member of the executive council, Sir S.Y. Chung, as telling a police meeting that "there were many rumors-mongers who wished to profit from spreading unfounded stories." The Sino-British negotiations on the future of the territory, which began after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's visit to Peking in September, are being conducted in secrecy.

Britain's 99-year lease from China on 90 percent of the colony's land mass expires in 1997, and any settlement is complicated by the fact that Peking demands on regaining sovereignty over the whole of Hong Kong while London insists on the validity of the treaties which gave it control in perpetuity of Hong Kong island and the Kowloon peninsula.

However, both China and Britain proclaim their desire to preserve the prosperity and stability of the colony, from which China draws 40 percent of its foreign exchange earnings. Against a background of recession, declining share prices and a dollar which has plummeted to new lows against the U.S. currency, the people of Hong Kong are demanding more information.

The man charged with representing their views is Lewis Davies, a former secretary of security, who is credited with a good knowledge of public opinion. An official spokesman said it was necessary to ensure that Hong Kong was properly represented in the Sino-British talks and Lewis, as secretary, would brief Governor Edward Youde on how people felt.



FLIGHT DEBUT: An F-16XL makes its first flight at the Fort Worth, Texas, division of General Dynamics. The jet — which differs from the standard F-16 in use by many air forces by its delta wing configuration, two-seat cockpit and slightly longer fuselage — was flown by company test pilots. The plane will undergo extensive testing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Over Falklands U.S. vote puts new strains in U.K. ties

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP) — American support for a United Nations resolution urging Britain to reopen Falkland Islands negotiations with Argentina has put new strains on troubled British-U.S. relations. But there is no sign of a fundamental change in the historic trans-Atlantic link.

As one senior British official said: "Relations with the United States are such a solid block of granite, it will take more than a little chipping to make any real difference." Britain is, however, looking more toward its European partners for support.

In what was seen as an effort by President Ronald Reagan to mend fences with Latin America, the United States voted against Britain on the resolution passed by the U.N. General Assembly on Thursday night calling for a resumption of negotiations on the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had appealed personally to Reagan not to vote for the Argentine-sponsored resolution.

Mrs. Thatcher, in Paris for summit talks with French President Francois Mitterrand, said Friday the U.S. vote was "incomprehensible and disappointing." Denis Healey, opposition Labor Party spokesman on foreign affairs, said it was "a very distinct rebuff to the United Kingdom" and a "kick in the teeth."

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including U.S. technology for the Siberian natural gas pipeline to Western Europe.

Mrs. Thatcher, in her first open break with Reagan, insisted British contracts for the pipeline must be honored and accused Reagan of taking illegal "extraterritorial" steps to restrain the European firms.

Friction of another sort developed late last month when U.S. officials leaked word to the press of a spy case in Britain that they claimed might be the worst breach of Western intelligence since World War II.

Yet despite the tarnishing of the special relationship with America, British officials have gone out of their way in the last few days to insist on the importance of ties with the United States.

Mrs. Thatcher told a French interviewer Monday the United States is our "foremost ally" and "the final guarantor of the freedom which you and I enjoy in Europe."

TAIPEI, Nov. 6 (AFP) — Wu Jung-ken, a defector pilot from Communist China, will be awarded a medal and 5,000 ounces of gold worth some \$2.5 million for flying his MiG-19 out of China, officials here said Saturday.

The awards come from the Taiwanese government and will be handed over at a ceremony Monday. Observers here believed the cash award was given for its propaganda value and to eventually encourage further defections from China.

The Defense Ministry said the ceremony would be presided over by the chief of the general staff, who will also commission Wu as a major in the Taiwanese Air Force, one rank higher than the position he held in the Chinese Air Force. Some 1,000 officers and men will witness the ceremony.

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Gendarmes guard city in Malagasy

ANTANANARIVO, Nov. 6 (R) — Paramilitary gendarmes took up positions overlooking the heart of the Malagasy capital Saturday after clashes broke out during an election rally in favor of extreme leftist Monja Joana.

Details were sketchy but a radio reporter said stones were hurled at people attending the rally on the outskirts of the city. Electricity cables for loudspeakers were also cut, according to eyewitnesses.

Joana is challenging President Didier Ratsiraka in the country's presidential elections Sunday. The meeting later moved to noisy car and bus processions to the city stadium and no further incidents were reported. Police were conspicuously absent from the area.

But a full company of camouflage-clad gendarmes took up positions at about the same time at the top of steps leading from the president's office down to the zoma, or traditional open air market, where past disturbances have usually started.

The trouble at the first meeting broke out shortly after the 80-year-old Joana began a speech violently attacking the government of this Indian Ocean island republic. He blamed the incompetence of authorities rather than world recession for Madagascar's poor economic situation.

Armenian jailed

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 6 (AP) — One of four gunmen who ambushed a car carrying a Turkish diplomat in this port city was sentenced Saturday to six years imprisonment.

The attack was launched as Turkish Consul-General Kemal Demirel drove to his office last June 20. Upholding a charge of attempted murder against Penyemin Evingulu, a Turkish national of Armenian descent, the court said it was satisfied that he had fired several submachine gun rounds at the car.

Demirel and his driver were unharmed in the attack. In a police chase following the shoot-out, Evingulu was shot in the stomach and arrested, while the other three assailants escaped.

At his trial last month, Evingulu claimed that he only gave "covering fire" to the other three gunmen, and had no orders to kill the consul general.

At the trial Evingulu said he acted on orders of a group he identified as the Armenian Red Army, based in Beirut, Lebanon. "I fought like an Armenian soldier to take revenge on our Turkish oppressors," he said.

ITU excludes S. Africa

NAIROBI, Nov. 6 (R) — Overriding Western objections, the 157-nation International Telecommunication union (ITU) has voted to continue to exclude South Africa from its meetings. A resolution sponsored by nine African states and Yugoslavia to continue South Africa's exclusion from the United Nations agency was adopted by 59 votes to 26 with four abstentions Friday.

The ITU voted to suspend South Africa's membership at its last plenipotentiary conference in Spain in 1973 because of Pretoria's policy of apartheid — racial segregation.

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Taipei	19	66	27	81	clear
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